Fair tonight; Sunday unsettled,

probably followed by snow; rising (emperature; moderate vari-

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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JANUARY

PRICE ONE CENT

1000 WOMEN AND GIRLS KILLED

APPROPRIATION FOR THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

In the estimate appropriation blanks'

and one usings assays asked for are:

Two automobile trucks...\$13,000
One triple combination...6,500
One combination...6,000
Cine emergency truck....8,000 One emergency truck 2.000
Two autos for district chiefs 2.400
Auto for electrician 500

OBSERVATION

JAMES BOYLE IN ROLL OF "PRIMITIVE" MAN AT POLICE

station

James P. Beyle, who the day before yesterday created considerable excitement by wading into the Merchaek river near the Centralville bridge, swimming half way across and back to the shore again, was this noon taken to the insane hospital at Worcester. At the time he entered the water be was fully clothed and wore a heavy winter overcoat.

After being pulled out of the water he was taken to the police station where he was questioned as to the reason for his act, but he refused to answer and has spoken hardly a word since being placed in a cell.

Vesterday he took off all of his clothes and refused to do not magain.

Even this morning when he was asked in

clothes and refused to don them agam. Even this morning when he was asked to dress himself he refused to do so. Inasmuch as Boyle has raised considerable trouble for the police during the past several years it was thought that he would put up a battle when they were ready to take him to the train, but he didn't. When told to dress himself he did so and appeared to be very calm. He was strapped hand and foot, as

He was strapped hand and foot, as are other patients whose mental con-dition is in doubt, and was placed in the wicker basket used for the removal such cases from the police station

FARRELL & CONATON PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

THE WAVERLY

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Sunday Dinner

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UNEXCELLED

to the hospital.

243 Dutton St.

STATION

Auto for inspector of repairs 500

In the estimate appropriation blanks for the fire department of the city for the year 1917 filed by Commissioner George II. Brown a sum of \$229. The sixed for and also the sum of \$25,886 as a special appropriation for the fire department, making the total amount requested. \$255,915,67. The expenses of the department last year were \$191,619,67; a sum approximately \$64,000 less than the amount osked for this year.

In making up the estimate of the expenses of the fire department for this year, the commissioner states that 15 new men are included and also four new pensions and that if a raise of 25 cents per day were given, with the 15 per day seried for wages would be \$196,304.45. At oresent as the department stands \$171,142.21 is required for wages.

The special estimate of \$35,886 covers the purchase of nine automobiles for the department, new fire alarm hoxes and underground wires and posts and and special appropriation of \$1450; placing underground wires and posts in Fawtuckel of the cost \$186,000 against a total expenditure in 1916 of \$155,599.52, an increase of about \$180,000 against a total expenditure in 1916 of \$156,599.52, an increase of subout \$180,000 against a total expenditure in 1916 of \$156,590.52, an increase of subout \$180,000 against a total expenditure in 1916 of \$156,590. The appropriation estimate is not sub-divided, but is lumped into one unit. There was expended for street \$180,000 against a total expenditure in 1916 of \$156,590. The appropriation estimate is not sub-divided, but is lumped into one unit. There was expended for street \$180,000 against a total expenditure in 1916 of \$156,590. The appropriation estimate as so the subout and the propriation of \$180,000 against a total expenditure in 1916 of \$156,590. The appropriation estimat

spensions, an increase of about \$600 over last year's expenses.

Although today was set as the last day for the fliing with the tynnissioner of finance all estimate appropriation blanks by all departments not more than half of them have been filed. It is not absolute law that all estimates must be in on a certain date and one or two days of grace are allowed.

around the skating rink.

BROWN ASKS SPECIAL BIG GERMAN ARSENAL LOWELL MAN BACK FROM AT DRESDEN BLOWN UP

PARIS, Jan. 27, 5.10 a.m.—The Dresden arsenal has been blown up and one thousand women and young girls killed, according to a letter taken from a German soldier dated December 30.

The letter was written from Dresden, Germany, and the writer said that all the windows within a radius of 12 miles were broken by the explosion. He added that the authorities were keeping the news secret and that no railroad tickets were being issued for Dresden except for urgent

U. S. TROOPS KEEP UP INCESSANT FIRING has been cleared away and a smooth surface remains. Men of the fire and water departments are at work today flooding the playstead on the South common for skating and when it is finished and solidly frozen a targe expanse of safe ice will be available for the children in that vicinity. Dirt has been carted from Appleton street to the common and piled up in embankment form around the skating tink. AT MEXICANS

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 27.—Lying among the rocks close to the intertional line, five miles south of Ruby, Ariz., forty members of Troop E,

St. Utah cavalry commanded by Lieut. Arms were keeping up an in
"Emile."

So read a telegram received yestorday by Mrs. Emile Vandenbuleke of St. Tilden street. It. Would be hard to describe the from her husband, who has spent the past 30 months in the trenches in the war zone. Mrs. Vandenbuleke at the did his absence render home life war zone. Mrs. Vandenbuleke at the believed the message was a loke. She hall the breast of his devoted wife that thought it was too good to be true death hovered in the trenches and that and this morning she experienced to her husband would fall a vetim to gladdest surprise of her life when her husband would fall a vetim to gladdest surprise of her life when her husband would fall a vetim to gladdest surprise of her life when her husband would fall a vetim to gladdest surprise of her life when her husband attired in the regular French.

Continued to Inst page. national line, five miles south of Ruby, Ariz., forty members of Troop E, First Utah cavalry commanded by Lieut. Arns were keeping up an incessant firing at Mexican soldiers across the line today. The Mexicans called but by agreement of counsel it cases, eight; acute lung diseases, 105 was continued for one month. In inherenlosis, eight, Infectious diseases the meantime it is expected that the reported; Diphtheria, 11; scarlet fematter will be settled out of court to ver, one; typically seven, one; typically has been wounded or killed. Reinforcements from Nogales are being the satisfaction of both parties. Evalua Thermann, who appeared be-The bowling alleys in the basement of the central fire station in Palmer street were used last night for the first time in about 15 years. The wielders of the little spheres were young ladies of the Carranza garrison at Sasabe.

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on this coexists and it is understood the order to the owner of a local alley complained winter season the fair sex will use that outsiders were allowed to bowl the fact that it was the first practice game the scores were not sufficient an order was issued to close the alleys and during the past clouded in dust.

federally high to endanger any of the records but some of the members of the gentler sex demonstrated that they know how to bowl.

The alleys, two in number, were considered the best in the city when built. The material for them was purchased by the bremen and they also did all the work, so that the alleys are the property of the firemen. These alleys were the scene of many a hotly contested battle when some of the old timers, who generally cracked the big plus, put up scores that were well near per-Recently a member of the T.W.C.A. created enthusiasm among the young ladies of that organization with the result that permission was granted to use the alleys. For several days the finemen were kept busy cleaning off the alleys and removing debris which was scattered around that part of the basement. Next the entire basement

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CO-NATIONALISM

there being but few cases on the

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court was a comparatively short one, with threatening Emma Morris, was

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ANY DAY

Is a good day to start a CHECKING ACCOUNT. Old Lowell Nat'l Bank

WAR AFTER ABSENCE OF OVER TWO YEARS



MR. AND MRS. EMILE VANDENBULCKE AND THEIR TWO CHILDREN Photo Taken Aug. 11, 1214

"Will be home tomorrow." (Signed) army uniform and with knapsack or his back, entered her little store in

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The Sun bas the largest carrier service of any newspaper in Lowell. Being delivered into nearly every home in suburbs, Lowell and every evening, The Sun enjoys the largest circulation in this field. When advertisers are looking for the best results they uso

THE SUN

Old fashioned gas lights were used to flaminate the alleys but yesterday about a dozen suspended gas hights with assault upon Karekin Ayakran with reflectors were installed and the alleys are well lighted. Three men from one of the local alleys spent all day yesterday cleaming and smoothing blaced the case on file. Rivet and the alleys and at the present time the runs are in good condition.

SMALL DOCKET

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The Police Court Today—Assault Controlled Out of Court.

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DEATH RATE FOR WEEK

The death rate for the week is 20.70, the week preceding. Total deaths for the

OF \$2,600,000

BOSTON Jan. 27.—The estate of Ratph H. White president of the R. H. White Co. of this city, who died re-cently, was estimated at \$2,000,000 in a report filed by the executors in the probate court today. Mr. White's per-sonal property was valued at \$2,300.4 000 and real estate holdings at 500,000.

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STREETS

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In Greenwich Village, a section of New York City, there exists a semi-Bohemianism whose rather refreshing purpose to to put to shame the artificiality of Broadway. Though out of sympathy with many of its tdeshs, we believe thoroughly in its attempt at keeping things natural, at creating an one to home afformation of the department store which must necessarily claim a good deal of your time ought to make you feel at home as soon as you enter its doors. Bus the idea ever struck you that this store is conducted very much as a big Bohemian club of which you are a honocery member? Even this idea in your mind.

PROFIT

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Merrimack River Savings Bank

417 MIDDLESEN STREET

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 27.-All preliminary red tape has been cut away from the Jewett hill providing for the appropriation of \$3.500,000 for the improcement of the Merrimack river up to Lowell ery stores. and the measure has been referred by the senate to the committee on harbors and public lands.

This means that a hearing on the bill before that body will be held within a short time. Meanwhile Lowell, Lawrence and Newburyport members of the house and senate are fallying their forces in back of the measure in order to present the strongest possible case to the committee, when the matter comes up.

LADY LOOKABOUT

This is the time of year when the sider not the individual teachers, but highs waren spend their winters here the ducational welfare of the city's period in large numbers from cold, but more from hunget. The smaller lifets which always stay close to human habitations, seem to come closer. The larger birds, ordinarily wary of larger birds, ordinarily wary of man, forget their habitani caution, and venture much mearer than when hare fields offer inert food to abuit takenes. Even the bards of prey, most wary of sil, take chances of asing life and fimb by following their prey close to houses and terms.

Not more than thirty feel from our take door, grow some low scrub-oak buches. All winter these have been a fevorite resent for the dozens of English sparrows of the neighborhood. Here they have come in ficeks and first triving in and out have cuttorfained and interested began to obtain signal to it and who ask for an investigation on the grounds that they betaleve that the town, whose and take and take and take and the first and the large highest the following times and take the clerk of courts officer the city's part the cateriors of the chiral contents and take and the proportion as the standard of living rises and falls. This standard of living rise

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15 The greater preparation now defauttering in and out, have cutertained us with their harsh voices as they quarrefiled ever a bit of bread crust or a hone. The old cat has been seen ignocefully pretending to enjoy the winter's sun, but it reality watching for a chance to capture a bird for lanch.

One day last week, on looking out and of fiving. one day last week, on looking out and of living.

One day last week, on looking out from the window. I saw the bushes filled with the sparrows. Not a sound, was not some from them. This was natusal, for ordinarily, they are very noisy. I was not long in finding the cause, for on a low tree close by a wicked hawk sat, watching for a low tree close by a wicked hawk sat, watching for a wicked hawk sat, watching for a low that capable and ambitious wo misserect enough to leave the bush ingreduced. Handsome and commedicus school buildings, elaborate equipment, row slipped from the bush. Iske a last the hawk was after him, atound the corner of the house and out of living capsed, then a feelish little sparrow slipped from the bush. Iske a last the hawk was after him, atound the corner of the house and out of living capsed, then a feelish little sparrow slipped from the bush. Iske a literature from the independent of the schools arise from which a personal for the capable and ambitious wo missing the teacher is the school buildings, elaborate equipment, lowever commendable and destrable, can never take the place of the good litash the linewk was after him, atound the corner of the house and out of the school with a priest for chaplain. This was officially made outbic in a comprehen with a priest for chaplain. This was officially made outbic in a comprehen birds hopped to the ground, all their parrow. In an instant he had pounced of all the salaried person. The inevitable result. If conditions of all the salaried person. The inevitable result. If conditions remain as they are now, will be that the previous had scuttled ask to their retreat in the scrib ask to their retreat in the scrib ask to their retreat in the scrib ask not dooked on, as the bank rose shifty in the air and bose off the tipe English sparrow in his claws.

CO-NATIONALISM

The world was big lifty years ago, but today peoples are so close together-printing press, telegraph, telephone, wireless, transportation, intelligence, knowl-

edge, etc.—and war has become so terrible and costly

-that: Co-nationalism is necessary and possible-Try

to understand; what it means, what it stands for,

prepare their people to fight one another.

what it will accomplish. It is no dream.

than those paid in Lowell.
Lowell is a growing city. Production is growing; population is growing; naturally, expenses are growing. The increasing budget each year speaks for the growth of the city. This langest is met by the taxpay.

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cream-colored boots of thinnest kid. If she wore stockings they must have been so thin they were stockings only by courtesy. An enormous raccoon coat helped some, but note, it was open almost to the belt, and, again I doubt if she wore a waist! I locked for goose-flesh but saw none.

She was happy, and although alone, smiled screnely on the world in general. Ot once I know why; why she did not know it was a zero day; she had on the cutest little straw hat you ever saw—tiny, violet, with pink rosebuds and gauzy ribhons. It appealed to me strongly, so strongly that I forgot the car I was waiting for; so got the car t was waiting in, as strongly that I wested a pertectly good transfer, as I turned up the street, chattering and benumbed with the cold, but with warm cheer in my heart, to look in the windows of the millia-

LADY LOOKABOUT.

OF "WHITE

ger induced Sadie Cohen, 23, the

state's chief witness, to come here three years ago for immoral purposes, and that she since has been employed by him. The jury was out over two

AMERICAN COWBOYS AND

MEXICANS IN BATTLE

WHY HAVE

Natural Color

DON'T USE DYES

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Thursday afternoon

FINANCIAL CONDITION

OWELL MAN ENGAGED IN AU-DITING TOWN BOOKS OF ME.

A netition for an investigation of the mancial condition in the town of Methuen, was filed at the clerk of courts office at the superior court house at

MITTED TO JURY IN FEDERAL COURT

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.--The much-

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GUILTY CAMPAIGN TO AROUSE NATIONAL

VARIOUS KINDS OF ECONOMIC PREPAREDNESS FOR NATIONAL CRISIS DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Various kinds of economic preparedness for a national crisis were discussed today before the congress of vonstructive patriotism of the National Security PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 27.—The first battle in County Attorney Carroll L. Beedy's campaign against commercialized vice on which he declared war lized vice on which he declared war lized vice on which he declared war lized vice on which he declared war living and other military and naval accountry. Thursday was more last night when living and other military and naval accountry was more last night when living and other military and naval accountry. Thursday was won last night, when tivity. A dinner tonight will close the meetings which have lasted three days Samuel Guisenger, who conducts a so-Samuel Guisenger, who conducts a 80-called restaurant, alleged to be a dis-speakers in behalf of preparation for orderly house, at 22 India street, was

On the program today were these preparedness subjects and speakers: Agricultural, Herbert Myrick of Springdictment charging him with "white slavery." It was claimed that Guisen-field, Mass.; publisher of agracultural periodicals; industrial, Howard E. Cof-Letters were received from Samuel

Gompers on labor preparedness and from P. H. W. Ross of New York, president of the National Marine league, on the merchant marine problems, at Representative Gardner of Massa old-old- clustic protested against participals ion of the United States in an inter-

Thursday afternoon causengers wife, Scilley, was arraigned in the municipal court on the charge of attempting to intimidate. Louis Goldstein, another state's witness. It is claimed that she told Goldstein if he did not take \$290 to leave town she would get down a gang of Boston gunger who would "get him." Mrs. national agreement to on the ground that it would involve men, who would "get him." Mrs. Guisenger was held in \$500 bail for a Guisenger was near in 5500 but for a hearing next Wednesday.

Jacob Levine, charged with keeping a house of ill fame, came into the dragnet of the county attorney, and when arraigned was allowed a continuance of his case until Feb. 9, under attorney. fighting our battles, wasked to depend upon

might have lasted to the present time and Cuba would even now be strug-gling under the domination of Spain." Senator Borah of Idaho had as his an address "Patriotism

Through Education.' Dean Albion W. Small of the University of Chicago and Supt. F. W. Nichols of the Virginia Military institute, preceded him on the program.

forcements of Utah cavalry dispatched today to the scene of the clash yes terday between American cowboys and Mexicans near the international bor-Mexicans near the international border, 40 miles south of here, fears for the safety of Americans assembled at the Homan canch house were somewhat allayed. Reports stated that all Americans in that vicinity took refuge on the Arivara Land & Cattle Co. property following the outbreak and that further trouble was believed to have AND ARMY MAN

leans in that vicinity took refuse on the Arivaca Land & Cattle Co. properry following the outbreak and that further trouble was believed to have been averted.

According to word received here the trouble started when six American of July 20 lest was teld in the distriction of the American side. The december of the American side. The Mexican band of 20 began firing and the cowboys returned the fire. Outbreak and made of 20 began firing and the cowboys returned the fire. Outbreak and were reinforced by Tiah cavalrymen. Later it was reported that another detachment of Loud Eutler. The defendant, testifying in his own the fact of the scape.

No reports of American casualities. SAN ANGELO, Tex., den 27.—Another story of the killing of Licux Cells, the color of the fire of July 20 lest was teld in the distriction of the color of the killing of Licux Cells, the color of July 20 lest was teld in the distriction of July 20 lest was teld in the distriction of the december of the complex of the killing of Licux Cells, the color of July 20 lest was teld in the distriction of July 20 lest was teld in the distriction of the december of the control of the color of the killing of Licux Cells, the color of July 20 lest was teld in the distriction of July 20 lest was teld in the distriction of the head of the control of the color of the killing of Licux Cells, the color of July 20 lest was teld in the distriction of July 20 lest was teld in the distriction of the head of the control of the color of the killing of Licux Cells, the color of July 20 lest was teld in the distriction of July 20 lest was teld in the distriction of July 20 lest was teld in the distriction of July 20 lest was teld in the distriction of July 20 lest was teld in the distriction of July 20 lest was teld in the distriction of July 20 lest was teld in the distriction of July 20 lest was teld in the distriction of July 20 lest was teld i

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BIG SNOW STORM IN ALASKA-TWO KILLED

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 27,-One of the worst snow storms ever experienced in this part of Alaska is raging today. Already the mountains near Juneau have more snow on them than in many years. Two men lost their lives in a slide yesterday and mine property was damaged to the extent of many thousands of dollars.

DR. JAMES J. WALSH LAST DAY OF THE BIG WILL LECTURE HERE

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AUTOMOBILE SHOW

OTHER PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED THIS EVENING

kinghts of Columbus and the event should prove a genuine treat to those interested in things educational.

The Walsh has lectured from Portland, Ore, and from St. Paul to New Orleans. Probably the most interesting thing about his lecture career has been the number or his recalls. Those who have hard another the most interesting thing about his lecture career has been the number of his recalls. Those who have hard him many times know that any sub-

Rarmo this afternoon when the an-nouncement of winners in the high school contest was made. The prizes were \$5 for the best 200 word story on

senior contest was made, and properly senior can be exhibit. \$3 for the seriond and \$1 for the third. There were about 200 stories sent in by the students. Many of the descriptions were original as well as interesting, Yulie some contained considerable humas. Tonight will be the burgest night of all, and it is expected that the Kasino will be packed to overflowing when the prize winners in the popularity contest and the winner of the Maxwell actionobile will be announced. It is expected that Mayor O'Donnell will do the drawing and some person is going to be fortunate enough to get an excellent machine for the small sum of 25 cents. The young lady who has sold the

largest number of tickets for the auto-mobile show will be presented a hand-some \$150 diamond ring, the person

some \$150 diamond ring, the person selling the second largest, a gold wrist watch, while those who receive more than 2504 votes will each receive a smaller diamond ring.

Yesterday was Society day and there was a goodly gathering during the afternoon, while at night there was a decided increase in the attendance. An excellent musical program was carried out and all those who attended besides thaving a good opportunity to inspect the automobiles had in enjoyable flue from a social standpoint.

\$38,000,000 IN RIVERS

WASHINGTON. Jan 27- The sen-nte today had the annual rivers and harbors appropriations bill, passed yesterday by the house and carrying \$38,600,000, more than \$10,000,000 of \$35,060,000, more than \$10,060,000 of which is for new projects. President Wilson has indicated his approval of the allowances for existing projects. The president's plan for a commission of cabinet officers and mericers of congress to make an extensive investigation of river and harbor improvement, drainage, irrigation and food control, was stricken out of the hill by the house.

AND ACHES

in his work for the Make Life Hard to Bear For Many Lowell Women

> time fairly pains and aches for troubles peculiar It is to the sex. More often disordered kidneys are causing the aching back, dixzy spells, beseinches and irregular

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HARDWARE CO.

GASHES OWN THROAT, SHOOTS AT IMAGINARY FOE-LATER FOUND

WORCESTER, Jan. 27 -- Isaac Larson, aged 30, of 12 Briden street, had

released. Chappell said he had absorbed more religion in one night that in 25 years previously, but that he hadn't made up his mind which was worse, a church or a jail.

GREECE APPEALS TO U. S.

Premier Asks Droppers to Use Influ ence to Lift Blockade-Latter Will See British Minister

ATHENS, Jan. 23, via London Jan ATHERS, Jan. 23, via London Jan. 27.—Premier Lambros yesterday asked Garret Droppers, the American inflister, to use his influence with the entente allied diplomats to hasten the lifting of the entente blockade of Greece.

came in from other producers.

Thestregoers at the Academy will have the last opportunity to witness the ever popular Homan's Musical Revue tonight, presenting "The Elopers is a musical comedy in two acts, that one should not miss seeing. It is a play that is in each individual, and in conjunction, late musical neverties from most all the Broadway successes are introduced. The heanty cherus consists of eight and all are well-trained dancers as well as singers, something not usually found in a musical consists of the heanty cherus and all the Broadway successes are introduced. The heanty cherus consists of eight and all are well-trained dancers as well as singers, something not usually found in a musical consist at the heads of the latest design, so prepare to hit the latest design, so prepare to hit the trail to the Academy tomsht at S. ACADEMY OF MUSIC

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE The last opportunity will be presented tonight to see the three great stars, Clara Kinhadi Yeung, Iveno Fenwick and Owen Moore in their pleusing releases which have delighted those who have attended this thearte in the past two days. Mass Young's vehicle, 'The Rise of Susan' is a five act feature play in which this gifted star creating agreed impression in feet it is ates a great impression; in fact, one of her best plays. Owen Moore stars with the charming Irene Fenwic In the other five act play, "A Girl Lik

ELEVEN DOG TEAMS STARTED FROM WINNIPEG TO ST. PAUL IN 522 MILE RACE



the Cindorella story which has always been a favorite the world over, and ospecially on the stage. As Mr. George Hroadhurst said the other might, "I took it for granted that Mr. Foaster, being the writer that he is, would make a good story in the other installments, but even if something had happened to prevent the other installments from ever coming out, there was enough in that first one to give the idea of a good play. What was fit "Why, that a sweet little girl, left years before as a foundling in a New York boording house, should be so loved by a kindly old gentleman that he would forge papers identifying her as a long sought helress. The moment I saw that she was to be taken into that house of wealth, all unsuspecting and granted everything that her heart could wish, with the hieden danger that any minute all this might be taken away from her—there, I said to a play. And I sent after it."

And Mr. Broadhurst secured the rights at once, as all the world knows by this time. There were many other applicants from time to time, besides the four original bidders on the first installment—for cach new chapter that any minute all this might be taken away from her—there, I said to myself, is a real story. I want that for a play. And I sent after it."

And Mr. Broadhurst secured the rights at once, as all the world knows by this time. There were many other applicants from time to time, besides the four original bidders on the first installment—for cach new chapter thought new offers—but Mr. Broadhurst had never met Mr. Foster, though he was well acquainted with his work. But he did know Mr. Foster's attorney in San Francisco, Joseph Redding, and it was to him that Mr. Broadhurst had never met Mr. Foster's attorney in San Francisco, Joseph Redding, and it was to him that we not rouble at all the advance, it was no trouble at all the advance, it was no trouble at all the not not provided the advance, it was no trouble at all the not only it was to him the provided the provided the advance, it was no trouble at the pro

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Special to The Sun
WASHINGTON, Jan DT. Life at the
capitol has been full of surprises and
sensational incidents the part week
the aresident not only broke all prec-The president not only broke all precedents by personally addressing the senate—a thing that has not been done since George Washington was president—but he has made daily visits to the capitol to emphasize his insistence that the legislative program as laid down by him, must be carried out to the letter, before adjournment Maria, and self-dependent of the letter, before adjournment and still fewer men believe it can be brought about in the tuture. A long detired debute may follow its discussion by him, must be carried out to the letter, before adjournment and enter debute may follow its discussion. The president's daily visits are marked by an influx of visits are marked by an influx of visitors to the president's room, just opextra session. The presidents daily visits are marked by an influx of visits are marked by an influx of visitors to the president's room, just opposite the senate chamber, and where the president sits at a long table, as into his presence file democratic sonators, with whom he holds conferences of varying duration. With Senater Newlands, he takes up the railread situation with Senater Owens the corrupt practice act, with others the footo Rican bill, the Webb bill and various other matters on the passage of which he has set his heart. Secretary Tumpity and various members of the other matters on the passage of which he has set his heart. Secretary dynasty from dismemberment and guarantee its territorial integrity? It will shock every liberty loving clizen."
Another senator in commenting said: try Daniels has openly urged the confirmation of Dr. Cary Grayson, the itry Daniels has openly urged the confirmation of Dr. Cary Grayson, the president's physician as rear adminal, although at present Dr. Grayson is only a junior officer and such promotion would jump him ever the heads of, no less than 114 officers. The Grayson incident has stirred up an immense amount of comment for it was Dr. Grayson who brought about the acquaintance of the president and Mrs. Gait, now Mrs. Wilson. In fact, fr. Grayson played so important a part in that. courtskip that he won the name of "Cupid Grayson." A few months later Dr. Grayson married Mrs. Wilson is close friend and ward, Miss Gardon, who is rich in her own right, and now the Graysons are among the few with the warring nations. now, the Graysons are among the few intimates at the White House. Very likely the Grayson appointment will be confirmed, but only after much opposition behind the closed doors of executive sessions, as army regulations for the sessions, as army regulations for the sessions.

Since the president read his peare-without-victory-plan to congress it has had the right of way over every other topic in congressional and diplomatic

hid such promotions except for notable

the only "notable service" Grayon, has as yet performed was to bring about the apparently happy marriage of the president and his bride of a

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Congressman Rogers has been designated to prepare the report to be submitted to the house committee on foreign relations regarding appropriations for the purchase of embissies and legations abroad, in order to establish permanent and proper offices and homes for American diplomats. In 1011 a bill was passed by congress authorizing \$500,000 a year for that purpose but coupled with the restriction that not more than \$150,000 should be applied to any one place. The state department finds it impossible to secure proper quarters in any of the large foreign capitals for that sum, and Secretary Lansing states priations for the purchase of embassies sum, and Secretary Lansing states that he considers it of great importthat he considers it of great importance to amend the act and permit a larger expenditure in cities where it is found necessary to do so. Secretary Lansing calls attention to the fact that the foreign commerce of the United States rests wholly on the relations of this government with others through diplomatic channels and that the acquisition of suitable quarters for United States diplomats is a very important matter. RICHARDS. The diplomats i

VO PONY EXPRESS OR DRUGGISTS' LICENSES-TRIUMVIRATE WILL VOTE AGAINST THEM

HAVERHILL. Jan. 27.—There will be no pony express licenses and no liquor licenses for druggists in this city after May 1 if Mayor Morse and Aldermen Wood and Root act in accordance with the announcements they made last night at the banquet of the Haverhill No-License league, held in city hall to celebrate its victory at the recent, city election.

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Alderman Root, who is also commissioner of public safety, declared he would vote against the granting of any pony express licenses here, and against all liquor licenses for druggists adding that he should insist on the police enforcing the law to the letter. Mayor Morse and Alderman Wood expressed practically the same intentions, thus insuring a majority of the five aldermen in favor of the strictest enforcement of no license.

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About 350 persons attended the ban-

About 350 persons attended the ban-quet and other speakers were Leonard Martin of Boston and Robert Magwood, secretary of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon league.

It was voted to form a new perma-nent organization, to be known as the Committee of Ono Thousand, and these officers were chosen: W. H. Butler, president; Hayden W. Brown vice president; Clifton Clark, secretary, and Frank C. Carey, treasurer. termined to picket the capitol and so Frank C. Carey, treasurer.

After picketing the White House

number of weeks, the suffrageties de-

bar the entrance of the president ex-

cept he passed the flaunting bonners of purple and yellow. But there are a vast number of ways by which the president can reach the senate floor

and his own special room, so the mat-

or of guarding them all is somewhat of a problem. It is possible the scheme may be abandoned for that rea-son. During the recent "cold snap" out here the delegation of suffragettes CONCORD, Mass., Jan. 27.—Frank S. Binks, chief of police, and char-man of selectmen of Maynard, was yesterday acquitted by Judge Keyes standing by their banners outside the white House gates were considerably "mothered" by the older women of the organization. The young women supporting banners stood on hot bricks, of the charge of accepting two bribes of \$25 each from alleged violators of the liquor laws. The trial was begun Thursday in the district court.

Mr. Binks emphatically denied the charges. He told of going with officer Nicholas Priscall to the house of

supporting lanners atood on not bricks, muffled to the chin in warm furs, while their elders poured hel chocolate feamy with whipped cream from Thermos bottles and held the cups to their flps. These somewhat unsoldierly attentions drow laughing comments from passersby.

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investigations. He also stated yes-terday that the majority of the efficers quoted believed instruction of National Guard would be advanced it more or the regular army were detailed to instruct the guard and that the guard would welcome such a course of in-struction. Brinks said, he told McCleary he would not do. Coughilla was formerly a wholesale liquor dealer in Mayuntd and Mr. Finks considered him an un-fit person to hold a liquor Reense, he said.

washington ceases to be the city baudiful when such preparations beautiful when such as the converted into grandstands. parks are converted into grandstands of great strength but not beauty, except the court of soner, in front of the White House grounds, which is designed on artistic lines and timely decorated. The others are merely rough timber with flags and colors hadded part before the day of the parade. It is appropried that the inaugural

adder and parade.

It is announced that the inaugural regarde this year will be of enusual later and variety. The south will send the delegations to honor its Virginia president when he takes his second early of office. Likewise his Virginia who quarreled less Saturday with Eda Brackett, 16-year-old schoolgirt, who quarreled less Saturday with Eda Brackett, 16-year-old senior of the remainder is to remi along 500 so-called the second guilty of assault and battery restorday by Trial Justice Cyrus R. Tupper and sentenced to the State School for tilts at Hallowell.

well.

The Melain girl's mother, Mrs. Cora Melain, was also before the court upon complaint of Ambrosa Brackett inther of the injured girl. Testimony showed that she sympathized with her daughter in her quarrel with the Brackett girl, brought about by an Isvear-old toy turning his attentions from Miss Melain to Miss Brackett.

Mrs. Melain called upon Miss Brackett.

Mrs. Melain to two had a verbal clash, and, according to testimony yesterday, Mrs. Melain threw water in the Brackett girl's face. Mrs. Melain was found guilty of assault and paid a fine of \$10 which, with added costs, amounted to \$32.

Miss Brackett is still in a critical condition at her home at Pemaqual Beach, She is in hed and does not realize that she jumped into the ocean after the quarrel, in an attempt to commit suicide. She mourns for he mather, who is in Portland, recovering from an operation in a hospital and who has thus for her mether.

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

POTATO BOYCOTT

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—By a practically unanimous vote the Housekeepers' league voted a hoycott on potatoes un-

league voted a boycott on potatoes un-til the price quoted yesterday at a meeting at 122 Huntington avenue—73 cents a peck—is reduced to 35 cents. After some consideration it was de-cided that in consideration to dealers the boycott would be off when potatoes were reduced to 40 cents per peck. Mrs. Ida M. Hebbard presided at the meet-ing which was attended by women rep-resenting the districts in Greater Bos-ton.

ton.

In was a lively meeting, devoted largely to the experiences of members of the league with local dealers. They commared prices, showing that in some of the suburbs prices were advanced without any reason and that poor people were unable to pay the prices asked for ment and potatoes. Attention was called to the fact that the prices of rice, outment sugar and even

asked for meat and potatoes. Attention was called to the fact that the prices of rice, catmeal, sigar and even macaroni had been advanced.

Mrs. Paul Keene made a report of the interview of the committee with Mayor Curley who asked them to put in writing what they would like to have him do. Mrs. Reene discussed the municipal market started in feoton some time ago. "If properly managed and under supervision," she said. "I believe it would solve the problem of the high cost of food."

Mrs. Taylor told of the Landlady's Benefit association, of which she is president. Although organized less than a year, the members are able to secure reductions in the cost of coal, laundry and linen. Mrs. Carrie Sheehan of Charlestown is arranging a meeting in that district for housekeepers. Mrs. Hebhard said: "We want to be fair with the dealers, but I believe that emergency legislation is necessary and is the only effective way to reduce prices. Two thousand women are members of the Housekeepers lengue and they are being urged to attend the hearings on the two hills which the creanization will introduce into' the legislature."

UNION MUST PAY \$1000 TO LYNN LASTER

MAN WHO WAS BOYCOTTED WITH SHOE MANUFACTURERS AWARD-

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—The full bench of the supreme court decided yesterday that Michael Tracey and others, offi-cers and members of the United Shoc that Michael Pracey and washed cers and members of the United Shoc Workers of America, must pay \$1000 to Pavid Shinsky of Lynn for beytotting him with the shee manufacturers of that city. The amount was fixed by Samuel W. Hoilis, masler. Shinsky was suspended by the organization in July, 1915, for attempting to seeds from the union. He alleged he was prevented from secur-

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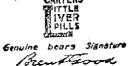
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West Section-Left Aisle

ELECTRICAL GOODS FOR CUBAN MARKETS

Cuba imports about half a million dollars' worth of electrical supplies (year, of which 80 per cent comes from the United States. A report on this market just issued by the hureau of foreign and domestic commerce, of the department of commerce, is that there has never been any electrical line except lamps. Before the war the Germans actually sold more lamps in Cuba than American mandacturers did.

In summing up the future of the market Special Agent Philip S. Smith author of the report, states that the field for motors and other small devices, such as portable tools, is limitated in the report of the report.

field for motors and other small devices, such as portable tools, is limited primarily to the sugar mills or to etties where a day circuit is available. As the mines develop, however, the demand for power will grow and this may eventually become an integral market for the larger motors. There is a surprising number of the larger meters. There is a surprising number of inall shops, any one of which is a



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from an operation in a hospital and who has, thus far, been kept in ignorance of her daughter's condition. Neighbors are doing all in their power for the girl's comfort but she lies the greater part of the time in a stuper

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of work in the building line has been started this week and builders say this is only a side issue as compared with what will be started in the spring. Pespite the high cost of material and labor, new buildings are being started every day and it is also reported that the real estate market is better than it has been for a long time.

One of the biggest building propositions talked or in this city for several years is the proposed plant of the Saco-Lowell shops, which will be creeted on the site new known as Kitson street, troviding the rity government acts faviously on the netition of the company blans to creet an addition to its plant known as the Kitson shop, as large as the present plant at a cost of about \$206,000, and as soon as action is faken on the closing of Kitson street work will be started. The new mill will mean a fag improvement to the city for it will add considerably to its real estate value and will afford employment for several hundred men.

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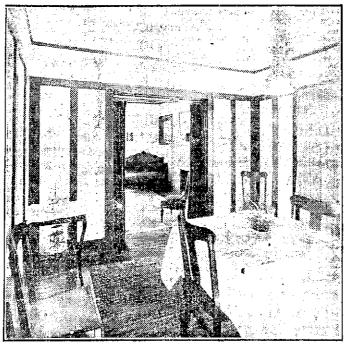
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Central Street Theatre

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A MENACE TO OUR SCHOOLS

The teachers of our elementary schools have petitioned the school board for a flat increase of \$100 each per annum. In view of the great jail and so difficult has it been to advance in the cost of living this demand must be considered in every prevent his escape that his cell had. way just and reasonable.

To begin with the salaries paid are not as high as those paid for a great many languages. There is like service in most other cities and towns, a fact amply borne out by still ancertainty as to whether be has statistics already submitted to the school board in support of the peti-jovercome the criminal instincts of his tion. Each of the cities of Worcester, Springfield, Pail River, New youth. This will be made clear by his Bedford, Lynn, Cambridge and Lawrence pays more for education than with whom he will now be allowed to does Lowell. Economy attained by paying the teachers less' than the associate. prevailing standard of other cities and less than will induce our hest teachers to remain with us, is not to be commended.

Very few of our citizens not directly interested are aware of the ties looked into the question of whethdifficulties the young teacher encounters before she gets a permanent er the potato supply is being held back position in the schools of Lowell. Two years in the Normal school if while the prices soar. With the price followed by two years of successful work outside of Lowell, will make her eligible for the competitive examination open to all comers, from with whom potatoes and bread are which, if successful, she gets a place on the waiting list of permanent the two great staples of the family

It should be stated, however, that while the examinations are at ter appointed with power to prevent tended by about 30 candidates usually only ten are chosen for the the supply from being shipped out of substitute work

If the substitute teacher has the patience to enable her to remain three or four years on the waiting list, working perhaps balf time or At Cambridge on next Tuesday there sometimes less, she may get a permanent place in our schools and start is to be a hearing on the seizure of at the magnificent salary of \$500, or \$9.60 a week, which is less than land for the proposed new boulevard some domestics are earning without having to pay their board.

age of 25 years if she goes through all the probationary stages. After our city is not only inadequate but ten years of successful work she may be advanced to \$500 and she precipitous and dangerous. Our city may not.

The latter sum is the maximum at present, although most of the which with all its future possibilities small towns pay more. A few days ago the lown of Medford voted of development will be a great benefit to pay its teachers \$900.

In view of these conditions we do not see how the school board can refuse to grant the demand of the teachers for this moderate increase. If the teachers argued upon the high cost of living they could show that peace speech, as might be expected, is since 1900 it has advanced 70 per cent., and statistics prove that for the year ending Nov. 7, 1916, the purchasing power of the dollar some of them commend the speech but convinced him of the advisability of decreased 29.6 per cent. Another fact that should have weight with the claim its plan is impossible of attainschool board and the municipal council is, that some of our best teach- ment while the attics are determined ers are going elsewhere, attracted by higher salaries and fewer obstacles; to permanent appointment. At present there are twenty Lowell girls have said that it is useless to stop the teaching in Cambridge while many are located in other cities. These war until German militarism shall conditions are undermining our school system, and unless remedied will soon reduce the standard of our teachers in general efficiency

lerate the adoption of a constitution

SENTENCED FOR CONTEMPT

The Salem druggist who tried to

"fix" the jury for his acquittal on the

charge of violating the liquor laws,

has been taught a lesson that should

have a wholesome effect throughout

commonwealth. Ten months to jail

"I regret to believe that occurrences

Perhaps it should be stated that the

druggist called at the house of a jurgr

There is good reason to believe that

cation to the whole of Ireland, the

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AGAINST LITERACY TEST Cardinal Gibbons does not dabble wilfully designed to operate against

in politics but he is, nevertheless, a close student of the political and other movements which affect the interests of this nation and the future welfare of its people. When he sees an onportunity to correct a popular error or to forestall a national blunder, he speaks and the whole nation listens to without the right of appeal was the his words of wisdom, knowing that he sentence imposed by Judge Keating, always stands on the side of patriot- who in reference to the case said: ism, justice and true progress. He has tem. Justice and true progress. The has come out in a strong protest against the Immigration bill passed by both houses of congress and he gives sound jurymen, they are going away beyond reasons for his belief that the literacy the average criminal, even in great stress. Weakness of human nature is no nalliation for crime of this nature test would have a harmful effect upon no palitation for crime of this nature desirable immigration. He appeals to To deal with such cases by imposing the president to veto the measure as a fine would be neglect of official duty." Here is part of the cardinal's state-

"Hiteracy should not be confounded and asked him to hold out for acquit-"Initeracy should not be confounded with ignorance. There is an old axiom which reads that 'intellectual attainments are not the test of virtue.' Many of the most dangerous members of the community are men of keen and trained intellect but of deprayed morals. The normal sturdy illiterate has a receptive mind capable of early develop-. eptive mind capable of carly develop-

Needless to say the position of His the Imperial council soon to be con-Eminence on this question coincides yeared in England will settle many with that of the leading statesmen of questions of general or imperial consethis nation for generations past. Now questions of general or imperial conse-sting years of age, he can speak with the ripe experience of a close student not rule question. While the home rule only of history but of the great ero- act is on the statute books and finannomic questions that affect this coun- cal provisions are made for its applitry. There is no man in the United States whose opinion should have more weight on a question of this kind than the obstacles that prevented it from the learned and venerable churchman being put into operation. It is quite

The city supposed him to be an ideal directly involved in a war with some of the European powers, it should i declare for intervention in Mexico without delay.

While this nation occasionally has to everlook wrong and injury perpetrated upon Americans in the civil strife that has produced a state of anarchy in Mexico, yet it cannot tolruptibility that caused the people to elect him year after year. We surmise he will be able to clear himself

JESSE H. POMEROY'S CASE

The whole state will applaud the extension of a little elemency to Jesse H. Pomeroy. A life prisoner for two murders committed in youth, he has spent 43 years in solitary continement He made several attempts to break to be cased with sheet from During his long meargeration, he has studied

THE FOOD QUESTION

It is time the government authoriheavily upon the families of the poor diet. If prices go much higher, it may be necessary to have a food conservathe country.

THE NEW BOULEVARD

that should be pushed with all possible In Lowell a teacher cannot attain this honorable position before the haste. The down river approach to hasten the work on the new boulevard

GERMAN COMMENT

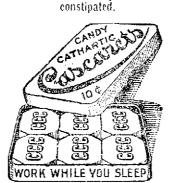
have been destroyed.

AFTER THE WAR

France and other European nations having lost millions of men in the war will need labor-saving machinery for farming and other industries, and as such machinery is largely manufactured in this country, it will be in great demand. Hence it would not be surprising to find some of the munition factories turned into machine shops for making farming and textile machinery for export.

Rep. Dennis A. Murphy of this city

Best, safest cathartic for liver and bowels, and peopte



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is rapidly making a record for puncturing sham schemes in the legislature. the project.

"Pacifistic" was the term applied to the allies never proposed, but they President Wilson's speech by the editor of the Courier-Citizen. A very expressive term indeed indicating peace. world neace enforced by the international fist.

Seen and Heard

Do you ever forget your own tele-

Well, anyway, Lowell's city govern not the only one that acts a little queer at times.

One of the hardest things in the world for some men to let go oming down town evenings.

In the picturesque city of Uruapan, State of Mi heacan Mex., water is conveyed from an elevated storage reservoir to various parts of the city reservoir to various parts of the city through square wooden pipes. Instead of laying these in or on the ground, they are clevated above the streets in many places, so that pedestrians, animals and even the street cars, which are not large, can pass under them. Another musual feature of this water system is that these pipes pass through houses and places of business.

Once I pon a Time

An elderly farmer from the border of the country wandered into a fown day goods store, where a sale in nights dirts. What sort of a fellow are YOU?

was in progress.

Picking up one of the carments, he cincerly bossened its folds, curiously inspecting it.

Can I sell you a nightshirt?" asked the sulegirl.

"No," said the farmer his articula-tion somewhat impeded by a "shew."

That a grudges,
say there's thousands that wenr 'em"

That a

tast from Aside

Troubles are everywhere,
Rishin and strikling.
Troubles pursue us here—
Note to our Hising.
Sorrows are in and out,
For the and night time,
For the one naught about the little the control of the contro

or they care naught about time.

Usen't let them harry you—
That's the prescription—
Else they will carry you.
To fix committee them,
Inst scorn them and fleat them,
Send them all chasing.
And you'll be without them.
Life's joy embracing.

For Constipation Headache, Indigestion, etc. Stew Instead of a clam chowder in some of the local restaurants is herease potatoes are cheaper in Lowell (Lan elsewhere Safe and Sure | The Sun is on sale every day at both rews stands of the Union station in Roston. Don't torget this when taking your train for Lowell.

Very Good Idea

"I am going to make a suggestion to

"I am going to make a suggestion to the street car company sometime. In regard to ventilating cars," said a suburbanite yesterday. "I rode into the city this morning in a car that smelled as though it had not been ventilated for a week. The air was most foul, and I went to the rear platform to get a breath of fresh air. Now, perhaps it is hard to properly ventilate the cars, but I suggest that if the motormen and conductors would onen the front and back windows and doors, for a moment, while speeding along for a hundred yards or so, the foul air would be quickly rushed out, and nice fresh, pure air would be in to take its place. It might cool the air down a little, but the new air would soon warm up. Of course the passengers who do not understand would kirk, but possibly it can be done near the end of the car line, or where the passengers are few. If it had to be done when there are passengers aboard let 'em kirk. It is for their own good, whether they gram.

Real Prospector

It was only a few years ago, when was visiting in Montana, says harles J. Lisle, in Scribner's maga-zine, that I met one of the "real" genus prospector. He lived through the hard winter—God knows how—nursing his rhoumatism and his hunger and his almost 80 years of age, and a and his almost 80 years of age, and a decrepit oild pack horse, through the 40 below zero and the five foot drifts of the long, dreary winter. You would say he was an absolute wreck, physical, mental: that he lived on only because he was too dead to forget to breathe. But when the lee began to go out of the streams, and the bare rocks to neer out from the snow.

go out of the streams, and the bare rocks to peer out from the snowy wastes, and the grass to show green under the snow, he expanded like a brown bulb that produces the beautiful lilies of spring.

"Mister, I have been rich half a dozen times, an't laint been as kearful as I ort. But I'm goin' to strike it richer this year than ever—I jest know it! Thar's a patch of ground back in the hills that's a wonder—an't need a leetle grub-stake for to open it up. It'll make us rich—Son, you hear that? Rich! Ef you want to here where you kin take a chance that can't lose. The old man'll win yet!"

And the octogenarian miner, mar And the octogenarian miner, mar-ried to his hope of the gold that he believes he will find, get his grub-stake—as. I doubt not, he has done every year since from some one who marvels at his boyish enthusiasm and GERMAN COMMENT

German comment on the Wilson peace speech, as might be expected, is conservative. The German papers cannot say what they please. Still some of them commend the speech but claim its plan is impossible of attaintical terms. The convited him of the advisability of claim its plan is impossible of attaintical terms. The project.

It is plan in the legislature marvels at his boyts enthusiasm and turing sham schemes in the legislature. He ever found his elustical turing sham schemes in the legislature. He wants to be shown why \$100,000 in Golconda; if he had, he would have sought me to the ends of the activities are founded in the legislature. It is object to the couperation. He never found his elustication. deed. I doubt whether he ever dies-at least until his dream is fulfilled. Like the Wandering Jew-though gladly, lovingly bound by his hope and not by his dreadful doom-he must go on, eternal in his hope!

> What Sort of a Fellow Are Your Why censure, condemn, or e'en criti-

rise The faults you may see in another? Just take out the beam found in your

having big feet.

That good ham and fresh eggs at a good enough, for any man. That no matter how hig the corpora-

it can't build a sunset That the pine trees will look for you in the good old summer time. That a fire, smoke and water sale

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replies of private papers and publishing them.

Burns was employed by J. P. Mordan & Co. and co-defendant with Burns, was acquitted. The mation about contracts for war supplies for the entente allies from the Morgan offices. To obtain the information Burns gained access to the Seynour's offices. mours' offices.

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The faults you may see in another;
Just take out the beam found in your own eye.

Then the more will leave that of your brother.

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Tou talk of his weaknesses, follies and sins:

He has them—that is doubtless too true

But here is a question I'd like to propound.

What sort of a fellow are TOU?

Do you hug to yourself the delusion abourd.

That in you perfection is found?
Do you think yourself faultless? You know you are not:
Then why pull the other man down? It will keep you quite busy safeguarding your thoughts.

Without troubling what others may do.

Touck of his weaknesses, follies and dwelling and examine his private correspondence and papers.

A fine of \$190, with an alternative of the pount he fine of \$190, with an alternative of the pound the fine at once under protest. Announcement was made that he will appeal.

Martin Egan, publicity manager for J. P. Morgan & Co., at whose request equilited on a similar charge and executive of any attempt to publish the fine your thoughts.

Without troubling what others may deavored to keep the whole matter setured.

grindges.

That is fellow is not to biame for having hig feet.

That the story of the big egg flew out the window.

That some old hens delight in chasing the chickens.

That the trouble with most of us is worthing the the trouble with most of us is worthing the chickens. That the trouble with most of its is would violate the neutrality of the ye don't half try.

United States.
Details of this alleged plot never have been brought out. The persons who obtained the Morgan secrets protested that it was a purely commercial transaction in which the information progration the engaging the very needs of mation regarding the war needs of Great Britain and France was to be used in the hope that it might bring

That the fellow who doesn't want to get down on his knees and ask, for helpsgings ought not to expect them, blossings ought not to expect them.

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in prevents pagumonia)

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—William I. Burns, head of a private detective agency, was found guilty yesterday of surrentitiously entering the law offices of Seymour & Seymour, taking copies of private papers and publishing them.

Burns was employed by agency was employed by an & Co.

ful for a private detective to enter a place of business without the knowl-

dge and consent of the occupant or

owner to get information for purposes

of his own. This, in effect, is the prin-

ciple laid down by the judges of the court of special sessions in finding

William J. Burns, head of a big detective agency, guilty of a misdemanor and sentencing him to pay a fine of \$100 or serve 30 days in jail.

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What sort of a fellow are YOU?

Oh, the sins and the follies we find in ourselves:

Then why should we censure our bhothers?

Then why should we censure our bhothers?

Though they have their weaknesses, many of them, many of them.

In ourselves we shall find there are to failts.

Lock not for the man who possesses no faults.

For we all have them, many or get 'twill he asked, what sort of a fellow are YOU?

—Dewitt McMurray.

They Do Say

That a man is craxy who follows old grudges.

That a fellow is not to blame for the gardy a year ago an investigant of the gardy and the gardy a year ago an investi

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BAR AND BOTTLE BILL

LAWRENCE. Jan. 27.—O'Connor Brothers, South Broadway liquor dealers, summoned before the license ment of the bar and bottle act. Alleged to have been discovered by the board on a four of inspection, had their license suspended from 11 p. m. Friday, Jan. 26. until opening time. Monday, Feb. 5. as the result of the continued hearing held before the connection of W. J. Eradley, counsel for Connect Brothers, shall be and the result of the contention of W. J. Eradley, counsel for Connect Brothers. that the board in sake and that if the

Chairman Brogan overruled the contention of W. J. Bradley, counsel for O'Connor Brothers, that the board could not consider evidence of what they themselves saw, and although the O'Connors were not allowed to testify or say anything on the advice of their counsel. Chairman Brogan, against the point of order raised by Ativ. Bradley, ruled that the board could act on what it saw irrespective of the complaint or any personal testimony of what had been seen. As a result the unantmous action on the suspension was taken.

OVER ITS CANAL

BILL IN THE LEGISLATURE TO LEGALIZE CONSTRUCTION

of 35 canoists, is believed by members of the state waterways commission, as was brought out at a hearing in the state house this week to have designs on Pomp's pend, in Andover, in that it desires to make it an exclusive

that it desires to make it an exerisival resort.

The whole thing hinged on legalizing the construction of a canal built by the club four years ago, to connect formy's pond with the Unawsheen river. Horace Hale Smith, a Lawrence engineer, was spokesman for the club at the proceedings before the waterways board. He said that the canal was built in the first place to offer a short cut for the cane club members from the river to the pond. When it had been completed, the disrovery was made that several formalities had been overlooked, the chief and most important being that all the work had been done without authority.

unction with the Sawsages.

Mr. Smith related the tale with considerable solemnity, passing over the harrowed feelings of the membership whenever it contemplates that waterway it has paid for but cannot utilize. He expanded considerably when he told of the pleasure that it would be to that same memoership, when it could shoot its craft into the placid pond beyond and paddle its entire. Is acres in peace and security.

Commissioner McNary at that point wanted to know why the public should not have equal rights in the canal with the membership of the club. The answer was that the public had not raid the bill, but that the club members had, a detail that was intimated but not expressed.

The commissioner refused to become

The commissioner refused to become enthusiastic on that point, and openly declared that he would oppose legal-izing the construction of the canal uness the public had the right to use

"The idea is prevalent all through the region concerned," he said, "that the club is trying to secure exclusive rights in Promp's pond and that is something this board has no authori-



rector of the census soon after President Wilson took office and served in that capacity mtil he became a mem-ber of the Federal Trade commission. about two years ago. He was mentioned in 1914 for the democratic nomination for governor of Georgia, his home state, but withdrew from the race to devote all his attention to census bureau affairs. Mr. Harris is a son-in-law of the late General Joe Wheeler and was secretary to Science Charles to Science. Clay of Georgia. He is an incurance man and is an able executive and sta-tistician.

CANOE CLUB IN STRAITS 18 KILLED, 50 INJURED

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Eighteen persons have been killed and fifty injured through a collision between the Baurges-Paris express and afreight train at Chaleaunenf.

STATE HOUSE, Jan. 27.—The Andover Caroe club, with a membership LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Continued failure of democratic senators to agree Kan & Tex pf on a legislative program led some administration leaders today to believe that the only measures which can be passed before adjournment March fare failroad labor regulation, mineral land Maxwell 2nd failured labor regulation, mineral land Max Petroleum leasing, revenue and appropriation bills. They expressed the opinion that the president would not call an extra session if these subjects were disposed to the president would not call an extra session if these subjects were disposed to the president would not call an extra the president would not call

The senate interstate commerce com-mittee has postponed final action on the railroad labor bill until next week. The corrupt practices, water power and flood control bills, and the Webb collective foreign agency meas-Pennsylvania People's Gas Pirts Coal Pressed Steel Pullman Co Ry Si Sp Co. Reading Rep Iron & S. Rep I & S pf St. Paul

important being that all the work had been done without authority. Now the club, with the canal four years old, wants to secure permission to construct. Also they would like to maintain and operate it; incidentally, they desire to add a dam to it near its junction with the Shawshoen. Mr. Smith related the tale with considerable solemnity, passing over the siderable solemnity, passing over the siderable solemnity. 16 YEAR OLD GIRL

SADIE STRICKLAND OF FAIRFIELD PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE OF DROWNING OWN BABY

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 27.—Sadie Strickland, aged 15, of Fairfield, was sentenced in the superior court yester-day to serve 10 years in teh state re-formatory for women, at Skowbegan for drowning her infant child in Messalonskee stream six months ago.

She was indicted on the charge of murder, but this was dropped, and through counsel she pleaded guilty of manslaughter.

GARDNER-RIVET BOUT

In the humble estimation of the writer Gardner is not a comeback, although both contests in which he has something this board has no authority to grant to anybody. Neither does it intend to do so," he went on.

The facts were as they are, Smith insisted, whereupon John II. Manning of Andover broke Into controversy with another tale.

HARRIS HEAD OF FEDERAL

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Last night Cardner should have ended the fight earlier if he had A decent punch left in him but he was tired out. It was lucky for him that it wasn't Robson fisted of Sivet he was un against for the Malden boy would have whipped him easily and if Gardner is wise he will get a little more easy money out of his alleged comeback before he tackles Robson.—The Lawrence Sun.

Funny that Lawrence writers and fight fans always like to give "Jimmie"

TRADE COMMISSION

On Feb. 1 the resignation of Edward

I. Hurley, chairman of the Federal

Funny that Lawrence writers and fight fans always like to give "Jimmie" Gardner the worst end of it. In the event of their saving anything complimentary there is generally a big "it" attached. It has been stated that the Lawrence fans have always been jeal-ous of Lowell in the boxing line, because of the many topnotchers born N. Hurley, chairman of the Federal Trade commission, goes into effect, and William J. Harris, heretofore vice chairman, becomes chairman of the commission, which deals with corporations. Mr. Harris was appointed displaying article from The Lawrence Sun was not even fair enough to be consistent. He says Gardner "should have ended the fight earlier if he had a decent punch left in him but he was tired out." Gardner knocked Rivet out in the sixth round and now it would

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PEACE RUMORS BASIS OF **SELLING MOVEMENT**

SHIPPING STOCKS AND WAR SHARES PRESSED TO REALE AT EXTREME DECLINES

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Peace rumors originating in over-night advices from abroad, were made the basis of a moderate professional selling movement in today's brief session. Shipping stocks, motors, and a variety of issues more motors, and a variety of issues moral or less remotely regarded as war shares, were pressed for sale at extreme declines of 2 to almost 4 points. U. S. Steel also yielded a point with other prominent industrials and equipments. Rails were completely ignored, aside from a three-point advance in Minneapolis and Sr. Louis. Some of the prominent transportation stocks were not quoted at all. Partial railies, due to short covering, attended, the later dealings. The closing was heavy. Sales were estimated at 250-000 shares. Bonds were irregular.

Boston Market

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BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Extreme duliness
marked the trading in copper shares
on the local market today. Sales were
again confined to a few issues and
price changes were generally insignificant. The close was generally easier.

1944 cant. The close was general 5344 1857 Money Market 11657 NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Mercantile paper, 31-4 to 31-2. Sterling: Sixty-195 day bills. 4.721-4; commercial 60-day bills on banks. 4.721-4; commercial 60-day bills on banks. 4.721-4; commercial 60-day bills on banks. 4.721-4; commercial 60-day bills. 4.72; demand. 4.7513-16; cales. 46-454; mand. 69-12; cacles. 69-55. Kronen: Demand. 11.10; rabbes, 11.20. Gulders: 10-day bills. 4013-16; cacles. 40-78. Lines: Demand. 7.08; cables, 2.70. Rubles: 1834 cr. 785-8. Mexican dollars, 591-8. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, irregular.

Cotton Futures

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NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Cotton futures opened steady, March, 17.22. May, 17.37. July, 17.37. October, 16.49; December, 16.48. Futures closed firm. March, 17.44. May, 17.65; July, 17.68; October, 16.44. December, 16.50. Spot, quiet; middlins, 17.40.

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Breaks in Price of Wheat

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Severe breaks in the price of wheat resulted today from the price of wheat resulted today from heavy selling, due largely to peace rumors. The sharpest decline was In the May option which fell in some cases more than seven cents, touching the first state of the weakness.

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DIED IN CALIFORNIA

John Joyce, Vice President of Gil-

lette Safety Razor Co., of Lawrence Dead

LAWRENCE, Jan. 27.—Word has been received here of the death in California vesterday of John Joyce, 68. vice president of the Gillette Safety Razor Co., and member the wholesale liquor firm of Curran & Joyce in this city.

PROGRESS FOR RUMANIAN TROOPS

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PROGRESS FOR RUMANIAN TROOPS

JASSY, Rumania, Jan. 27, via London—(British Admiralty Per Wireless Press)—Rumanian troops in the last two weeks have made substantial progress in Moldavia, the war office announces. In a statement covering the period Jan. 12-26 issued here today.

WOMAN ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 27.—The controversy over the appointment of Miss Clara Ruth Mozzor as fourth assistant attorney general has led to the abolishment of the office by the legislature and to her selection.

Strum got between \$3000 and \$4000 by forging checks of his employers, checks

o the abolishment of the office by the legislature and to her selection as third assistant attorney general with an advance of \$300 yearly in salary, it was announced today. The third assistant attorney general purchase of the white resigned to accept another office and Miss Mozzor will be named for his place. Women's organizations joined in the fight to prevent the dismissal of Miss Mozzor by the abolishment of her office.

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Use "Tiz" for Aching, Burning, Puffed-Up Feet and Corns or Callouses.

Good-byc, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet.
Good-byc, corns, callouses, burnons and raw spots. No more shoes tightness, no more imping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" frames and the programment will be applicable pull up feet feel.

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BOSTON, Jan. 27.—A "millionaire office boy" was discovered last evening when Inspector Snechan of the bureau of criminal investigation arrested Richard Lindstrum, 18 years old, of Hemenway street, on charges of forging and uttering and

tarceny.
Though the police believe Lind-strum got between \$3000 and \$4000

Lacking ball, Lindstrom spent the night in the city prison.

Our Partial Payment Plan enables the investor or speculator to buy stocks without fear of margin calls. On an initial deposit of 16°, plus our regular commission rate and 5°; monthly thereafter you can trade through as without fear of margin calls. Furting the recent slump in the market, many traders were forced to sacrifice their holdings. Send for particulars researding our Partial Payment Plan, also our Weekly Market Letter, beat free upon request.

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LIEUT. COL. CLOMAN RESIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.-Lieut. Col. Sydney A. Cloman, Twelfth U. S. Infantry, now stationed at Nogales, Ariz., and formerly military attache of the American embassy at London, has resigned from the army and his resignation has been accepted by President Wilson, according to advices received here today by friends of Cloman. No reason was given for the resignation.

SIX GERMAN AIRSHIPS BROUGHT DOWN

PARIS, Jan. 27.-Vigorous artillery fighting occurred last night on the Verdun front, in the region of Eparges and Hill 304. German defense works were subjected to an intense fire, the war office communication of today reports. Five German airships were brought down.

thief aid, John Ward: treasurer, John Ready, aids, members of the club. TO INSPECT HOME OF THE TILE D THOMAS JEFFERSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A committee, of senators and representatives will go to Charlottesville. Valuemerrow to inspect Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, in comment purchase of the proposed sovernment purchase of the property as all historical landmark. The party will be accompanied by a number of officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution, headed by Mrs. William Curamins Story, presidentially william Curamins Story, presidentially william Curamins Story, presidentially the movement to buy Monti. general. This organization is behind the movement to buy Monti-

hind the movement to buy Monticello.

The Charlottesville chamber of commerce will be hosts to the visitors.

NEBES AGAIN BEATS KIMM

Albert Nebes of Lowell defeated Lee Kimm of Chicago in a half hour race scored by the Berlin system at Marlbore last night. The pair skated miles and 21% laps, and the Lowell boy took all the points. Nebes took the lead at the start, and refused to give it up. In the fifth mile he succeeded in lapping Kimm, but lost this advantage in the sixth. In the seventh mile, however, he succeeded in piling up a lap lead. At the end of the race Nebes was in front by 3-4 of a lap, Tonight they will appear in a ten mile race.

BLACK HAND LETTER

Dr. Nestor Souslides, pastor of the Greek Orthodox church, is in receipt of an alleged "black hand", letter demanding him to deliver \$200 in mon-

SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing, Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Auto supplies. Beharrell, 23 Middle st J. S. Moir, optometrist, Wyman's Ex.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hil-ireth bidg. Telephone. The many friends of Mrs. worth will be sorry to bear of her ill-ness at her home, 1284 Gorham street.

The Thompson Hardware Co. is making a great reduction in price of Gas Mantles for the next week.

Former Representative Charles T. Killpartrick is a candidate for dele-gate to the constitutional conven-tion from the fifteenth district.

Martin McCaffrey, living at the corner of Gorham and South streets, fell down a flight of stairs at his home late last night and sustained a fracture of the right ankle. The ambulance was called and he was taken to St. John's hospital where he received treatment. ceived treatment-

Napoleon Breton was last evening presented a gold watch on the occasion of his 21st anniversary of birth, the presentation being made at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank J. Magnire, 27 Eighth avenue, in the presence of a large gathering of friends. Mr. Breton responded in a fitting manner and a pleasant evening followed, Refreshments were served and a varied entertainment program was carried out, those taking part being Misses Angie and Ora Breton, Robert Magnire and others.

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ter's Telegram company,

BLACK HAND LETTER

Dr. Nestor Souslides, pastor of the Greek Orthodox church, is in receipt of an alleged "black hand" letter, demanding him to deliver \$300 in money to the writer on the church steps. The letter is written in Greek and according to the person who translated the note for the police the author is uneducated or else there was some particular reason for the poor grammatical construction of the letter.

The demand was that the money be handed over Thursday morning and a number of police officers were in the vicinity of the church at the time specified in the letter but no stranse or suspicious person put in an appearance. Although the letter may have been sent by some person who has a peculiar idea of a joke the police are making a careful investigation of the matter.

gation of the matter.

Today's Fashion Hint



ARMY PAY STATION OUT OF MEXICO

DEMING, N. M., Jan. 27.-From members of Truck Train No. 73, part of which arrived here last night to take a shipment of 2400 gallons of gasoline to Columbus, it was learned today that the army pay station with a large quantity of gold and silver has been brought out of Mexico. It was said that almost all of the surplus equipment of the punitive expedition is now across the line and that the concentration at Colonia Dublian of troops from the southern outposts had been virtually completed.

\$200,000 FIRE AT NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 27 .- Fire destroyed the finishing and drying department of the Taunton and New Bedford Copper Works here today. The firemen were handscapped in lighting the blaze by the fumes of acids used in finishing the products manufactured. Officials estimated the loss

MASS. TROOPS TO START men will be directly response of Gen. Wood. The companies will be inspected by and be under the United States war department. HOME ON JAN. 28

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jun. 26.—Massa-chusetts Field Hospital No. 2 and am-bulance company No. 2 will leave Fl-Paso, Jun. 28 for home.

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OZAKI, PROMINENT IN JAP POLITICS.

MR, AND MRS.

YUKIQ OZAKI

Our of the most promisent ligares in the present government errors in Japan is the leader of the Constitutional party, Yukio Ozaki, formerly minister of Justice, against whose life an attempt was made in Tokio. Mr. Ozaki was speaking two men armed with short swords spraint Ozaki was formerly mayor of Tokio. Mr. Ozaki was speaking two men armed with short swords spraint Ozaki was formerly mayor of Tokio. Mr. Ozaki was speaking two men armed with short swords spraint on the patrium and tried to stab him. The visited the United States a few They were overpowered and arrested years ago, when the accompanying Two ether men from the data to stab him pleaves of him and his wife were the former minister and were badly made. A dinner was given in this hore that the former minister and pastice in the Okuma cubinet in 1914.

ATHOL HIGH SCHOOL

ATHOL, Jan. 25.—Dana S. Merriam of the Athol High school announced last night that arrangements had been NORTHEAD. Wash. Jan. 26.—
"S.O.S." calls sent out by the treight and passenger steamer Prince John, stating she was ashore on Wrangell Island, aff the southwestern coast of Alaska, were picked up by the radio station here today. The message said the steamer was leaking bedry and asked for help immediately.

The Prince John pites between Yangourus, B. C., and Southeastern Alaska points.

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NARROWLY ESCAPES ASSASSINATION

"S. O. S." CALLS COMPULSORY TRAINING IN LUNCHEON ON ICE FEATURE OF PARTY GIVEN BY BROKAWS, EXPERT SOCIETY SKATERS PRES. WILSON'S SPEECH



Mr. and Mrs. Ieving Brokaw, the society couple who are known in America and Europe for their skill in figure skating on the ice, had a large skating marty at their place at Milmeck, on Long Island. The fee was in perfect condition and the air was crisp enough to make the sport ideal for those who into make the sport ideal for those who into make the sport ideal for those who intulged in it. The guests were from various colonies on Long Island and from New York.

Music was firmished for the daneing and figure skating by a lundy gursand which was played by Mr. Erokaw also enjoy the sport and are fast becoming as adent as their particular to the bank, as is shown in the petime. Some of them took time conough to run and Mrs. Anson W. Burchard, Mr. Metram Work, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair, Mrs. Thus the sender rather to increase the ending and figure skating by a lundy gursand, Mr. Hard Meser of St. Moritz and Mrs. Malter Russell, Miss Eleanor Sparks, Mr. Stephen Van Grack Work and Miss Alice Beadleston.

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ing \$15,000 for an investigation of The Americans were a fur-sighted releption rates and service in the people, he continued. They realized public service commission was favor, he said, that after the war Canada and the control of the house today by would be accorded a preferred place in

. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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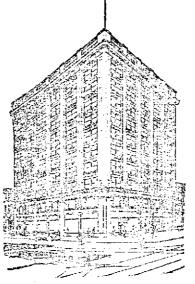
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TRALS FROM NEGOTIATIONS

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—The peace proposals of President Wilson were criticised in the Canadian senate yes torday by Senator Pope, who repre-sents one of the English speaking dis-

has been a member of parliament many years. Senator l'ope offered a resolution providing that "in the opinion of the senate of Canada only representa-tives of nations which have taken part or have been engaged in the present war should participate in the pregentations for peace."

present war should participate in the negotiations for peace."

Never before had any British cotony offered the sacrifice of men and money which Canada was making today, he declared.

Observing that representatives of nations which had not seen it to participate in the struggle were taking the liberty of making suggestions as to the terms of sattlement of the conflict, should express through the sense of all shades of politics warmly welcomes the visit which has excited great public intersect.

The battalion paraded the streets, the lord mayor taking the salute from the strength of Mansion House.

Later the Canadians were reviewed in Thoenix Fork by the lord lleutenant and Licut, tien. Bryan Mahon, commander of the British forces in Ireland, which was sharing in the conflict, should express through the sense of all shades of politics warmly welcomes the visit which has excited great public intersect.

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Senator Pope declared that the time had not yet come for peace, as proper terms could not yet be obtained.

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EARTHQUAKE

MONTREAL, Jan. 26 quake which continued for 15 seconds, recked this destrict the afternoon Ruddings shook throughout the elly coorderable tenants in the high office buildings.

THREAT TO KILL GIRL WITNESS AT PORTLAND

the most far-reaching in the history of the state.

The county attorney said he would show no quarter and would drive out every disorderly house in Portland.

Sadie Cohen, the chief state witness in the Geisengue case, who, it is chained, Gessenger broaden by the free free. nors in the Geiseunger case, who, it is claimed, Geiseunger brought here from New York for mimoral purposer, is granded by two deputy cheriffs at her hone, because of threats on her life, trade by some of the local underworld gaing, who said that they would should her if she rostified against her silegod, procurer. Later Mrs. Scully Geisenger. procurer. Later Mrs. Scully Geisenger wife of the accused man, was acrest of for trying to intunidate a witness

LOWELL PROPLE PRESENT

Amore the Lowell people present at the annual concert and ball under the auspices of the Trippleme Open-tors anion of Lawrence, held at Triple half, Lawrence, Wednesday eventus hall, Lawronce, Wednesday evening were the following: There a Gib, Lona Collins, Mary Lattus, Miss Rivs-lan, Lake McCaun, Edward Loffus and Robert Guniyan.

SAYS "PEACE WITHOUT VICTORY VISIT WARMLY WELCOMED BY ABSURD"-SEEKS TO BAR NEL- THE PRESS OF ALL SHADES OF

POLITICS OUBLIN, Ireland, Jan. 26, via Londof-The visit of the Canadian Rangers to the city of Dublin was successfully inaugurated today when triets of the Province of Quebec and the battation formed at Wellington has been a member of parliament barracks. Lord Mayor Gallagher and leading citizens were present to con-

vey the city's welcome. The lord mayor said the voluntary service of Canadians of Irish birth and all creeds and politics showed what the frish could do when united

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BOSTON, Jan. 26.-Atty, Gen. Attwill is considering a complaint made to him about the professional conduct of John

are British and befleve that British cuttered the conflict with a just causer that see was right when she went to be state.

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BIRD BITS STATE'S METHODS

The Americans were a far-sighted be people, he continued. They realized he said, that after the war Canada would be accorded a preferred place in trade, septimentally at least, by the great allied nations, which had fought the war; that where two boxes of grounds were offered for sale, one hearing the name Conted States the Canada box would be preferred by the allied buyer.

He would not speak of preferences by tariff arrangement, for he did not know what the tariff arrangements would be after the war, but as war had increased debts, trixation would have to be broadened by the allied nations and if there was a preferred have to be given Canada would have the time and the allied nations and if there was a preferred by the allied nations and if there was a preferred by the allied nations and if there was a preferred by the allied nations and if there was a preferred by the allied nations and if there was a preferred by the allied nations and if there was a preferred by the allied nations and if there was a preferred by the allied nations and if there was a preferred by the allied nations and if there was a preferred by the allied nations and if there was a preferred by the allied nations and if there was a preferred by the allied nations and if there was a preferred by the allied nations and if there was a preferred by the allied nations and if there was a preferred by the allied nations.

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Knights of Columbus bowling league for a single string when he gath. Grandal 94 103
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ered 134 pins. His team took three Famound 95 75 made a new league record last night for a single string when he gath-ered 131 pins. Ills team took three points from the Granadas after an indifferent start. Jack Noonan hit the high three string total, 325. The Eldorados and Genous rolled a close game, the points being equally split. The scores:

ÁLHAM	BRÁS		
Grennan Šā	104	38	2.
Euloney 2d . 81	131	8.6	$\frac{2}{3}$
Forrell 79	F-2	87	2.
(. Murphy 71	8.8	8.7	21
J. Noonan100	109	116	2.
Totals418	517	161	139
GRANA	DAS		
Ford	7 (76	27
Green 85	111	75 75	23
Molloy109	9.2	7.7	27
Walsh \$3	946	7.5	23
Slattery 92	5.5	95	5157 27 57 57
Totals 169	462	399	133
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O'Malley Assess 27	7.9	9.1	20
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Connolly 94	97	0.2	23
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Three good names were rolled last might in Kittredge's Minor league. The Runtings took three points from the Washingtons and N.E.T. took the codd point away from the Kimball System. The Baldwins-Mathews game was freecontette Girls. 4 Martins Girls 4 a clean sweep for the temperance men. The scores: WASHINGTONS

T. Doyle 95	9.2	24	231
F. Ouimette 84	87	2.8	259
Reed 93	9.3	7.0	260
Cortin	914	8.1	2.97
A. Doyle 97	9.7	107	::01
Totals496	463	453	1401
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Rilloy and assessment S5	102	540	277 273 203
Childeron 50	9.0	8.3	271
Whitelock 57	104	504	290
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McArdle 78	9.9	8.0	262
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Bradbury 85	8.6	8.4	255
Totals433	462	4.13	1344
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Kimball 39	8.4	7.5	258
Nichols 188	93	8.4	275
Harmon 108	91 86	25	294 245
Welch		S.,	2.11
Brown 55	35	52	251
Totals466	440	421	1327
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Silonx 99	8.9	92	273
Harrison 78	90	9::	264
Robin 88	9.7	8.9	271
Bardsleau 80	87	2.0	25.0
Sennett 82	94	9.0	266
			2.00

Totals 420 450 MATHEWS | Ryan | 100 | 95 | 101 | Shorhurn | 101 | 97 | 88 | Ryan | 80 | 100 | 36 | Powers | 87 | 88 | 80 | Ryan | 89 | 87 | 81 | 121 | 121 | 121 | 132 | 133 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134

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The Shippers narrowly escaped a whilewash at the hands of the edice team in the Saco-Lowell league last, night, when they managed to pick off the last string by one pip. In the other game rolled the Foundry took three points from the Shop, after the latter team had rolled a team single cam had to ... The scores: OFFICE

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	Welcome 99	7.4	9.4	267
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A bulletin issued by the prison authorities at 10.30 a. m., described Mrs. Byrne's condition as "stightly inproved." She had been fed one plut of milk, two eggs and a stimulant. It was denied in response to Mrs. Sanger's allegation, that there was basis for any statement that Mrs. Byrne's for any statement that condition was serious.

Pop Corn 6c Ib. all shelled at The Thompson Hardware Co.

DEATHS

MORISTORAN—Mary Moristoran died at the Lowell hospital yesterday at the age of 35 years. The body was removed to the rooms of C. H. Mollow's Sons.

GROVES-Robert Groves, an old ami GROVES - Robert of Hudson, N. H., died at his home yesterday afternoon, at the age of 83 years. He leaves two sons, John C. and Robert J.; two daughters, Elizabeth J. of Hudson and Mrs. Waiter Andrew of Lowell.

MUNT-Mary E. Hunt died Jan. 25, at her home, 216 Lowell street, Pea-body. She is survived by her husband, Herbert V. Hunt.

BROWN—John Brown, aged 66 years and a prominent resident of Porge Village, died this morning at his home after a lingering illness. He is survived by his wife Caroline: two daughters, Mrs. Annie Preserus and Miss Catherine Brown, and two sons, John and Henry.

NEAULT - Irone, aged 1 year and 2 months, died this morning at the home of the percents. William and Marie Louise Neault, 246 Aiken street.

Nearly took place this afternoon at 3

o'clock from the home of the par-ents, William and Marie Louise Neault, 246 Aben street. Burial was in St Joseph's remetery under the di-rection of Undertukers Joseph. Albert

PRISON AUTHORITIES FORCE MRS.

BYRNE TO TAKE BREAD AND HILES

HILEY Mrs. Nora Riley window of Michael Riley, died this movining 81 her home. I b street, after a short theses, aged 55 years. She was a well known member of St. Michael's parish She leaves to mourn her loss, one non, anthony Riley.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 27—The prison authorities resorted to forcible feeding in the case of Mrs. Ethel Byrne after the birth control propagandist collapsed today while maintaining her "hunger strike" in her cell on Black well's Island, where she is serving a 30-day term. According to physicians, Mrs. Byrne was too weak to resist. It was announced that the involuntary method would be continued unless Mrs. Byrne consented to abandon her intention to starve herself as a "martyr" to her cause of publicly circulating birth control ideas.

The decision to feed Mrs. Byrne was announced after the prison physicians came to regard her condition as dengerous. Eggs and milk constituted her first dict since Monday night.

Mrs. Byrne is in a serious condition in her cell, according to her sister, Mrs. Sanger, who said she had learned of it "on reliable authority."

Mrs. Byrne lapsed into a come at 50 clock, a few hours after having nourishment forced upon her, Mrs. Senger said, and was still meansion at noon.

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The undersigned wish to express their stners thanks for the many acts of kindness, words of comfort and the many floral offerings sent during their recent hereavement. Such expressions of sympathy helped to lighten the heavy burden that was theirs, and will be remembered and appreciated for all time.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

MARISTORIS — The funeral of Mary Maristoris will take place Sunday at ternoon at 1.20 octock from the chapel of C. H. Molloy's Sons on Market street. Puneral services at the Greek Orthodox church at two octock. Burial in Westlawn centeriety. Funeral in charge of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

**ARSHALL Died in this city an. 25, at the home of his parents, 131 London street, Clifford Marehall, agod 16 years, 4 months and 17 days. Foneral services will be held at the home of his parents, 131 London street, on Monday afternoon at 2 octock. Priends are respectfully insysted to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

*PEABOVE—Und Jan. 25. in this city. Nathaniel Peabody, aged 93 years, 11 months and 8 days, at his home, 21 Hiddreth street. Sunday afternoon at 2.30 octock. Friends are invited without further notice, burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

**RILEY—The Inneral of Mrs. Nora Riley will take place Monday morning at 8.15 octock from her late home. 2 L street. Hinh mass of requirem at 84. Michael's church at 9 octock. Interment will be In 84. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

YIELDS AFTER 24 DAYS IN DUNGEON

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Jan. 27.—After spending 24 days in the dungeon of the state prison here, J. B. McNamara agreed to obey orders and today began work in the jute mills. McNamara, who is serving a life term for his confessed part in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building in 1910, had been working in the prison laundry but his refusal to go there he was placed in the dungeon. Every day he his refusal to go there he was placed in the dungeon. Every day he restered by restored the regularly refused.

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RAIDING OPERATIONS ON RUMANIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Jan. 27, by wireless to Sayville -Raiding operations have taken place along the Rumanian front in the course of which one hundred prisoners were taken by the Tentonic Forces, says today's headquarters report.

NEW FRENCH ATTACK ON VERDUN FRONT

BERLIN, Jan. 27, by wireles to Sayville ... A new attack was made by the French on the Verdun front, near Hill 304 early this morning. the war office reports. The attack broke down with heavy losses...

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be the advance guard of the punitive expedition.

Villa followers were moving in the wake of the American expeditionary forces as they withdrew from El Valle. San Joaquin and Charcos, according to a report received here from previously reliable sources. They remained at safe distances, but moved northward slowly as the rear guard of the American columns disappeared toward the north, it was said. north, it was said.

north, it was said.
From this same source it was learned that the Villa troops met with no resistance at DI Valle, where they appeared soon after the last American troops had left and occupied the plaza.
The investment roops which left field The American troops which left field headquarters early today included cavalry, according to the passengers from

these arrivals said.

shing was expected to be among the last to leave for the north, it was said.

OFF TOWARDS BORDER

JUAREZ, Mexico, Jan. 27.—American troops were marching out of Colonia Dublan toward the border at o'clock this morning, according to a message received at Casas Grandes.

FUNERALS

LANCEY—The funeral Services will ask Annie Grace Lancey were held besterday afternoon at her home, 647 Vilder street. There was present at telegation from Admiral Farragut anna. 78, Ladies Auxiliary of the Sous of Viterans. Rev. Raymond G. Clapp. aster of the First Trinitarian Consistency of the Sous of Service and the Sous and Service Serv

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35c SUNDAY DINNER Chicken, and all fixings. Strawberry Shortcake and

KIRK-BOOTT CHAMBERS

EL PASO. Tex., Jan. 27.—American troops started north from the field headquarters at Colonia Dublan at down today, according to reports from which had reached Colonia Dublan Columbus. N. M., brought there early during the week from the outpost gartisons and were in heavy marching order, awaiting Gen. Pershing's orders to be the advance guard of the punitive expedition.

these arrivals said.

All of the troops at the field head-quarters camp were ready to move toward Ojo Federico. 80 miles distant where temporary field headquarters will be established. Maj. Gen. Per-shing was expected to be among the

the troop movement but it was pre-dicted in Casas Grandes that the en-tire expeditionary force would be on the road northward before nightfall.

Tuite. Among the meany floral offerings were: Fillow, "Aunt," Mrs.
Mary Carney; pillow, "Grandma," Gerald and Eleanor Ivers; pillow, "Sister,"
Mrs. Gill; wreath, "Aunt," Mr. and Mrs.
James White; pillow, "Wife and Mother"; cross on base, "Aunt," Mr. and
Mrs. M. J. Suflivan, and offerings from
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Walter Wiley, Mrs. C. F. McDermott,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren and family,
John F. Tuite and family, Carl and
Katherine Wosson, Powell Street market, Cherry & Webb, Mrs. Buckley,
Mrs. Denault, Miss Provost, Miss Sullivan and Miss McKenizic, Burial was
in the family lof tu St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers
were read by Rey, Fr. Galligan, The
finneral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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WEBB-The funeral of the late WEBB-180 Aunter to the Frederick J. Webb took place this morning at 8.36 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons, and proceeded to St. a character of a ciclock in gene Webb Aldrien, Frank II. and Chas. L. Marren, employes of C. f. Marren Co., Miss Sadie Germley. Present at the funeral were relatives from Stamford. Conn., and Woonsocket. R. I. The bearers were Patrick Conley. John O'Loughlin, John J. Guthrie and Frank II. Marren. Burial was in the family let in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Craylon. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

Som Dix. Burial was in the family of in Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Underschief George W. Healey.

HUCHANAN—The funeral services of McCarthy, Arthur McMahon and Jus. McCarthy, Mary Sullian and Mary Mrs. Elizabeth C. Buchanan were held at the Old Ladies home, 520 Fletcher street, yesterday. The services were conducted by R.A. A. Archibald, passion of the First Baptist church, and burial was in the family lot in the Edson ceantery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Shomens & Brown.

HIGGINS—The funeral of Stephen Higgins took place yesterday after group from the rooms of Lames F. O'Posmon & Stephen Higgins took place yesterday after group from one of town were Mrs. Catherine Force many for poon of come the rooms of Lames F. O'Posmon & Stook and Sassing Mass. And Mashum and Considerable business was transacted in Post 120 hall. There was a large attendance and considerable business was transacted in Post 120 hall. There was detailed as the first poon of Lames F. O'Posmon & Stook and Sassing Mass. And Mashum and Considerable business was transacted in Post 120 hall. There was detailed to the trenches at Version of Lames F. O'Posmon & Stook Alsong those present art from out of town were Mrs. Catherine South and charge of arrangements.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. Weather predictions for the North Atlantle states for the week beginning Sunday issued by the weather bureau today

"Shakespeare, Then and Now" Unsettled and considerably warms consection and consumeratory warriors continer with snow and rain Sunday and Monday, followed by fair and unch colder weather until near the lid of the week, when snow is again with the

If you want help at home or in your pusiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

MAN CONVICTED OF NEUTRAL-ITY VIOLATIONS GETS A BIG

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.-Francisco, Bopp, former German consul-general ere, recently convicted of neutrality violations and sentenced to three years' imprisonment will be given many, according to a declaration made here by Erich Zoepffel, acting German consul-general, to a large crowd of Germans gathered night to celebrate Emperor

the field head-eady to move.
) miles distinct headquarters headquarters distinct headquarters i.j. Gen. Perbe among the took the platform to introduce the

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Lowell lodge, Knights of Pythias, was held Thurs-doy night, P. C. Major W. Wright pre-siding. Considerable routine business was transacted and—one—application for membership was received and referred to the investigating committee. ferred to the investigating committee. The members who participated in the trip to Lynn report they had an excellent time. The entertainment committee reported that everything is in roadiness for the installation of offcers next Thursday night.

Deputy Grand Chaucellor Harry I Lawrence and a delegation of Black Prince lodge, Knights of Pythias of Lawrence visited Chevalier-Middlesex lodge of this city last night. The principal business of the evening was the installation of officers of the local ledge by Pep. Lawrence and suite. A past chancellor's jewel was presented to Fred A. Forter, the retiring chancellor commander. The following were the officers installed:

Chanceller commander, Edwin, J. Russell; vice chanceller, Rollo J. Wilsiam and L. William Hudson; master

Russer; trekt, e. chanceller, from a. Whens; prekte, William Hudson; master of work, Fred A. Porter, P. C.; master at arms, Alian Nichols; inside guard, George H. Russell; outside guard, William C. Bowles, For the good of the order addresses were made and recitary thereby by the vietting, by there. tions given by the visiting brothers, the festivities concluding with a buf-

The St. Patrick's day convention will meet in Hibernian half temorrow afterneon at 2.30 o'clock. Plans for the coming event will be discussed and perfected and all trish Catholic organizations are requested to have their full quota present, as there are several important matters to be transacted. The election of chief marshal for the parade will take place.

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ASSOCIATE HALL Monday, January 29, 1917 AT EIGHT P. M.

VILLISTAS CLOSE IN AS FORMER CONSUL BOPP \$4,000,000 LOSS CAUSED BY FIRE IN PITTSBURGH

retail business district here today destroyed the Frank & Seder depart-ment store, the Grand Opera House, ment store, the Grand Opera rootse, the Hilton Clothing Co., and a dozen or more smaller buildings with a loss estimated at from \$3.000,000 to \$4,000.

Four firemen were seriously hurt and a dozen or more so badly injured the statement of the beauties. and a dozen or more so carry injures that they were removed to hospitals. It appeared for a time as though the fire would sweep the entire square but heavy fire walls, built in anticipation of such an eventuality finally stayed the progress of the flames which ate through the hundreds of tons of merchandise pited in the stricken buildings.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 27.—Fire by the severe cold, it having been which swept through a section of the necessary to carry hot water from neighboring restaurants to than street hydrants before the streams under pressure were available. The fire spread its way down Fifth avenue from Smithfield street toward Wood street, and drove scores of guests from their rooms in the Newell hotel.

Flames Leap Across Street

At one time the flames leaped across Diamond street and damagd the Solo-man department store and the Harris theatre, but were soon extinguished outh sides of the Grand Opera. House would hold, the fire could be confined within bounds that would permit the saving of no less than half the square. The buildings were among the old-

The fire is said to have started in the J. G. McGrory five and ten cent store shortly after midnight, but gave which was modern in every way. The exception of the Grand Opera House, which was modern in every way. The the firemen no concern until shortly after 4 o'clock when it had eaten its way into the Frank & Seder store. Firemen were seriously bandicapped owned and operated the Opera House.

RUSSIANS REINFORCE LINES

BERLIN, Jan. 27, by wireless to Sayville--The Russians in the Riga region have reinforced their lines east of the river Asa, but the fresh forces brought up were of no avail in helping the Russians to regain ground taken in the German attacks, says today's army headquarters statement.

POLISH PAPERS APPEAL FOR GOLD

LONDON, Jan. 27.-A Rollerdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., says that the Polish papers under the German censorship have appealed to the Polish nation for gold. The papers suggest that the Polish treasury can be replenished by gifts given by every Pole according to his means. It is also announced that a loan probably will be faunched in which gold will be exchanged for notes.

LOWELL MAN BACK

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The last heard from Mr. Vandenburde will take place.

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banquet reported that the banquet was
est for April 10 and great enthusians
was shown by the members. The committee is a live one and the combra
banquet promises to more than eclips
the last annual of Court Gen. Dimon.

Mary E. Smith Tent 23, met in the
sidermanle chamber at city hall last
overing. Routine business was transorded and delegates were elected to go
to convention as follows: Miss Marion
Simpson. Miss Elijan Hall. Mrs. Mary
Mars Leternates, Mrs. Lean Parshier
Miss Gentrude Dickes, Mrs. Mary
Miss Gentrude Dickes, Mrs. Ma

ating in a bospital he was detailed as a member of the 165th regiment, 65th infantry, where he served up to the time of his furfough as an instructor on machine guns.

Speaking of his experiences in the trackets the Lovall soldier said that

Speaking about hie in the trenches.

Mr. Vandenbulcke said the French soldiers receive 5 cents a day for their services. They are well clothed and well fed and also supplied with about 4 ounces of tobacco every five days.

What the men complain about most, he said, is the weather. For the past few months the trenches have been literally flooded. It rains or snows practically every day and the air is not cold enough to freeze and accordingly the trenches are always damp and very unhealthful.

The Lowellian said that although he had remained in France about 30 months, he did not get an opportunity to see what devastation—had been caused in the country or in Belgium. When he received permission to come to his family in this country he low-ried to Bordeaux in order to make the dirst ship that sailed to America. Mr. Vandenbulcke says it feels good to be back again to the bosom of his family. When he arrived this morning his son, Charles who when his father left for

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JOHN MCMENAMIN

Florist, 212 Merrimack St. Cut Flowers of All Kinds and Design Work a Specialty TELEPHONE 2018

ognize him, but said he was glad his dad had killed some "Boches." My

eth tra- problems of the singler manu-ten; facturer and merchant, banking air investment, commercial education for

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Lift your old, torturous corns and calluses right off with the fingers.

This tiny hottle holds the wonder wonders. It contains an almost mag-ical drug discovered by a Cincinnati man, it is called Freezone. It is a compound made from ether.



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doesn't even irritate the skin.

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probably followed by snow; tising temperature; moderate vari-

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PRICE ONE CENT

LOWELL MAN BACK FROM U_ WAR AFTER ABSENCE OF OVER TWO YEARS



his back, entered her little store in

So read a telegram received yes to day by Mrs. Emile Vandembulcke of 55 Tilden street. The message was from her husband, who has spent the past 50 amonths in the trenches in the past 50 amonths in the trenches and his absence, render home life war zone. Mrs. Vandenbulcke at first believed the message was a joke. Size in the breast of his devoted wife that and this morning she experienced the past 50 amonths in the renches and that and this morning she experienced the past 50 amonths in the renches and that and this morning she experienced the past 50 amonths in the renches and that believed to the past 50 amonths in the reaches was a joke. Size in the breast of his devoted wife that and this morning she experienced the life base of the first of the

BROWN ASKS SPECIAL IDI DIDADTINI

In the estimate appropriation blanks. The expenses of the department last for the tre department of the city year were \$191,619.67, a sum approxi-for the year 1947 filed by Commission—mately \$64,000 less than the amount for the year retained by commission—mately \$64.000 less than the small retained for theory a sum of \$29.5 sked for this year.

229.67 is asked for and also the sum. In making up the estimate of the exof \$55.68 as a special appropriation penses of the fire department for this
for the fire department, making the year, the commissioner states that 15
total amount requested, \$255.015.67.)

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SKATING AT SHEDD PARK solidly frozen a large expanse of safe toe will be available for the children in that vicinity. Dirt has been con-AND ELSEWHERE

The park department reports fine skating at Shedd park. All the snow has been cleared away and a smooth curface remains.

Men of the fire and tater departments are at work roday flooding the playstend on the South common for akating and when it is finished and



Our Kind of Bohemia

of New York City, there exists a semi-thoheminism whose rather refreshing purpose is to put to shome the artificiality of frondway. Though out of sympathy with many of its ideals, we believe thopoglidy in its afternat at Keeping thiose matural, at creating an "at home" atmosphere.

The department store which must receive the number of the story of the first point from a soon as you enter its doors. Has the tien ever struck you that this stare is conducted very much us a big Bohemian club of which you are a honoray membert. Ivee this idea in your mind.

in that vicinity. Dirt has been carticle ed from Appleton street to the common and piled up in embankment form around the skuting risk.

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UNDERTAKERS

INCESSANT FIRING AT MEXICANS

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 27. Lying among the rocks close to the international line, five miles south of Ruby, Ariz., forty members of Troop E. First Utah cavalry commanded by Lieut. Arns were keeping up an increase a first to the advisory commanded by Lieut. Arns were keeping up an increase a first to the advisory commanded by Lieut. Arns were keeping up an increase a first to the advisory commanded by Lieut. Arns were keeping up an increase a first to the advisory commanded by Lieut. Arns were keeping up an increase a first to the advisory commanded to the scene. Soldiers across the line today. The Mexican sheet to the first to the first

who is holding them in reserve.

A party of civilians headed by N.

C Bernard, rancher and county superviser, left Arivaca at dawn for the Nogales, Sonora, across the border the mountain with 1500 men.

WOMEN AND GRES

PARIS, Jan. 27, 5.10 a. m.—The Dresden arsenal has been blown up

The letter was written from Dresden, Germany, and the writer said

and one thousand women and young girls killed, according to a letter

U. S. TROOPS

tion of the withdrawal of American

The sick and incapacitated were being

brought in on motor trucks today,

according to reliable reports from Cu-

COUGHING FIT KILLS

BROCKTON WOMAN

BROCKTON, Jan. 27, Mrs. O. B.

Quinby, wife of O. B. Quinby, of the

anthropic work.

shoe firm of Stacy, Adams company,

taken from a German soldier dated December 30.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL ON WITHDRAWAL OF

Paul J. Gray testined Gray Coses, after knocking Tracey unconscious with a club, fracturing his skull, exclaimed: That young gentleman will not bother me for a while? The said that Tracey had picked up a club during the aftercation but dropped it coived here today from Columbus.

CALAIS, Me. Jan II.—Arthur Casey was held without bail for the grand inry for the alleged murder of John Tracey, a railroad section forman, after a preliminary hearing in the municipal nouri teday. He pleaded

Paul J. Grav testified that Casey

en Casey secured a similar weap-and had his hands raised above head when Casey assaulted him.

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UP WOULD TAKE U.S. 30 YRS. TO MAKE MUNITIONS FOR GREAT WAR

WASHINGTON. Jan. 27.—Although the United States possesses a productive equipment in excess of that of any other two powers, it would take from the to thirty years to produce its own munitions for a great war as at present organized, Howard E. Coffin, member of the advisory committee of the advisory committee of the national defense council, today told the mational defense council, today told the Myrick of Springfield, Mass., and Rep-

EXPLOSION IN GERMAN of the National Altied bazaar which was held here last mouth, were \$450,-185, it was announced today. The total included donations of \$95,349. BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Former Governor David I. Waish, was elected president or the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank legger at its 28th annual conven-ARSENAL KILLS 1000 tion here today.

CLARION, Pa., Jun. 27.—Fire swept he business section of Clarion today, ausing a loss of approximately \$100. PLYMOUTH. Eng., Jan. 27.—The Devonshire fishing village of Halisands was struck by a furious gale today and all the buildings in the town except two were destroyed. There was no loss

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—The crews of six ferman ships, laid up here because of the war, were relieved of all work and provided with special entertain-

ments today in honor of Emperor William's birthday anniversaty. As is customary on occasions of this kind, only the German flag was displayed.

BROUGHT TO LOWELL

Man Arrested in Lawrence Was Brought Here For the Purpose of Locating Stolen Goods

that all the windows within a radius of 12 miles were broken by the ex-John Pearelwalkowitch who plosion. He added that the authorities were keeping the news secret and that no railroad tickets were being issued for Dresden except for urgent the purpose of locating goods stolen in that city and disposed of here.

FELL ON SIDEWALK

RESIGNS FROM FEDERAL Maintenance was called to the Lowell Buick (b. in Appleton street where John Lavin of 5 Goward's court, had fallen on the sidewalk, He was taken to St. John's hostital where it was found that he had a inflior scalp

FRACTURED LEG

Pamel Sullivan, who lives in Nash ua, fell on the sidewalk in Centra street opposits Green street at abou 12,30 this afternoon and sustained CIALLY ANNOUNCED if recture of his right leg. The ambu-lance was called and the man was taken to St. John's hospital.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

THE SUN

fortune in ambergris, estimated at about \$40,000, has been fished up off

about \$40,000, has been fished up off the coast of South America by Capt. Joseph F. Lewis of the brig Viola.

Word was received here today by the owners of the brig that the Viola had found 150 pounds of the rare gray substance which is used in the manufacture of costly perfumes.

Captain Lewis reported that his catch was 150 pounds; expects here today said that the current price for ambergris was \$250 per pound and declared that a conservative estimate of the value of the discovery was \$37,500.

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died visterday after a severe ht of coughing induced by a cold from which she had been suffering for the past Is a good day to start a CHECKING ACCOUNT. Old Lowell Nat'l Bank

RESIGNATION OF BERNARD N.

BAKER OF BALTIMORE OFFI-

nation of Bernard N. Baker of Balti-

more, as a member of the Federal

shipping board was officially an-

nounced today.

Orchestra and Vocal till II p. m.

Mrs. Quinby was 72 years of age and was well known because of her phil-If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column. Samuel Guisenger, who conducts a so-

called restaurant, alleged to be a dis-

orderly house, at 22 India street, was found guilty on three counts of an in-

fictment charging him with "white

slavery." It was claimed that Guisenger induced Sadio Cohen, 23, the

state's chief witness, to come here three years ago for immoral purposes, and that she since has been employed by him. The jury was out over two

Thursday afternoon Guisenger's

AMERICAN COWBOYS AND

MEXICANS IN BATTLE

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 27.—With reinforcements of Utah cavalry dispatched today to the scene of the clash yesterday between American cowboys and Mexicans near the international horder, 40 miles south of here, fears for the safety of Americans assembled at

SENATE SENDS RIVER BILL TO HARBORS COMMITTEE

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 27.-All preliminary red tape has been cut away from the Jewett bill providing for the appropriation of \$3,500,000 for the improvement of the Merrimack river up to Lowell ery stores. and the measure has been referred by the senate to the committee or harbors and public lands.

ours and public lands.

This means that a hearing on the bill before that body will be held WANT TO KNOW TOWN'S within a short time. Meanwhile Lowell, Lawrence and Newburypor members of the house and senate are rallying their forces in back of the measure in order to present the strongest possible case to the committee, when the matter comes up.

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One day last week, on looking out and of living.
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The increased salaries of other One day last week, on looking out from the window, I saw the bushes filled with the sparrows. Not a sound, not a move came from them. This was unusual, for ordinarily, they are very noisy. I was not long in finding the cause, for on a low tree close by a wicked hawk sat, watching for a chance to pounce on the first sparrow chance to pounce on the first sparrow indiscreet enough to leave the bush school. Handsome and commodious school buildings, elaborate equipment. the cause, for our alow tree close by a wicked hawk sat, watching for a whance to pounce on the first sparrow indiscreet enough to leave the bush. Fully five minutes of watchful wasting elapsed, then a foolish little sparrow slipped from the bush. Like a flash the hawk was after him, around the correct of the house and out of

LADY LOOKABOUT

This is the time of year when the hirds which spend their winters here hirds which manyer. The smaller thirds which always stay close to human habitations, seem to come closer. The larger birds which always stay close to human habitations, seem to come closer. The larger birds which always stay close to human habitations, seem to come closer. The larger birds which never the habitant caution, and venture nuch nearer than when hare fields offer them food in abundance. Even the birds of prey, most wary of all, take chances of losing life and lumb by following their prey close to houses and barns.

Not more than thirty feet from our back door, grow some low scrub-cak buthers. All winter these have been a favorite resort for the dozens of English buthers. All winter these have been a favorite resort for the dozens of English buthers. All winter these have been a favorite resort for the dozens of English buthers. All winter these have been a favorite resort for the dozens of English buthers. All winter these have been a favorite resort for the dozens of English by the common the winder of the city's common the purchasing power of the dollar, it follows that the desired efficiency can be maintained and the common the common the pretending to enjoy the winder a bone. The old cat has been seen innocently pretending to enjoy the winter's sun, but in reality watching for a chance to capture a bird for lunch.

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school buildings, elaborate equipment, however commendable and desirable, can never take the place of the good teacher nor supplement in a single par-

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CO-NATIONALISM

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prepare their people to fight one another.

The world was hig fifty years ago, but today peoples are so close together—printing press, telegraph, telephone, wireless, transportation, intelligence, knowledge, etc.-and war has become so terrible and costly -that: Co-nationalism is necessary and possible—Try to understand: what it means, what it stands for, what it will accomplish. It is no dream.

oream-colored boots of thinnest kid. If she wore stockings they must have heen so thin they were stockings only by courtesy. An enormous raccoon coat helped some, but note, it was open almost to the belt, and, again I doubt it she wore a waist! I looked for goose-fiesh but saw none. She was happy, and although alone, smiled serenely on the world in general. Ot once I knew why: why she had on the cutest little straw hat you ever saw—tiny, violet, with pink rose-buds and gauzy ribbons. It appealed to me strongly, so strongly that I forgot the car I was waiting for: so strongly that I wasted a perfectly good transfer, as I turned up the street, cold, but with warm cheer in my heart, to look in the windows of the millinery stores.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

FOUND GUILTY CAMPAGN TO AROUSE NATIONAL SPIRIT WASHINGTON. Jon. 27.—Various kinds of economic preparedness for a national crisis were discussed today before the congress of constructive patriotism of the National Security league. A platform was prepared on which he league will wage a campaign for education to arouse national spirit as well as for universal trainized vice on which he declared war thought will close the

LADY LOOKABOUT.

FINANCIAL CONDITION

LOWELL MAN ENGAGED IN AU-DITING TOWN BOOKS OF ME-THUEN

CATHOLIC BOY SCOUT TROOPS TO BE FORMED IN ALL LARGE PARISHES IN THE DIOCESE

BOSTON, Jan., 27.—Cardinal O'Co nell has officially approved the Boy Scout movement for Catholic boys

Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. McDougall were in charge of the preparations for the support.

LAWRENCE ELKS MAY

SELL REAL ESTATE

LAWRENCE, Jan. 27.—Negotiations are pending which involve one of the largest real estate transactions that has come to public attention in Lawrence for a long period.

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The terms of the sale must be rained at the property in the formula of allowers of many and attention in the weather than to the allowers of provision. The prop field by the Elks' building association If you want help at home or in your before the deal can be consummated. business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Thursday was won last night, when

Thursday afternoon Guisenger's wife, Scilley, was arraigned in the municipal court on the charge of attempting to intimidate. Louis Goldstein, another state's witness. It is claimed that she told Goldstein if he did not take \$200 to leave town she would get down a gang of Roston gunmen, who would "get him." Mrs. Guisenger was held in \$500 ball for a hearing next Wednesday.

Jacob Levine, charged with keeping a house of ill fame, came into the dragnet of the county attorney, and when arraigned was allowed a continuance of his case until Feb. 9, under \$500 bail. merchant marine problems.

Representative Gardner of Massa-chusetts protested against participa-tion of the United States in an international agreement to enforce peace, on the ground that it would involve

on the ground that it would involve the country in European or Asiatic wars in which it had no interest.

"How should we have fared throughout this nation's history if, instead of fighting our bailties, we had been asked to depend upon arbitration?" he asked. "We should be a colony of England today; Texas would still belong to Mexico: slavery, unless arbitrated by Great Britain's order, might have lasted to the present time and Cuba would even now be struggling under the domination of Spain." Senator Borah of Idaho had as his subject for an address "Patriotism Through Education."

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Through Education.

Dean Albion W. Small of the University of Chicago and Supt. F. W. Nichols of the Virginia Military institute, preceded him on the program.

SAYS SPANELL SHOT WIFE



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BIG SNOW STORM IN ALASKA-TWO KILLED

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 27.-One of the worst snow storms ever experienced in this part of Alaska is raging today. Already the mountains near Juneau have more snow on them than in many years. Two men lost their lives in a slide yesterday and mine property was damaged to the extent of many thousands of dollars.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 27.—Various kinds of economic preparedness for a national crists were discussed today before the congress of constructive patriotism of the National Security league. A platform was prepared on which the league will wage a campaign for education to arouse national spirit as well as for universal training and other military and navel activity. A dinner tonight will close the meetings which have lasted three days with a score of prominent men as speakers in behalf of preparation for war. On the program today of th



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extra warmth an hour at a time or all day long, just was held in Citoyens-Americans hall. Middle street, and was largely attended. The evening's program was presided over by Chief Ranger John Pinnull, those taking part being Arcelle Brunelle, Edonard Desrosiers, Telesphore Beauparlant, Jules Morrissette, Ovela Pinnull, A. Jonath, A. Lemarre, William Rourgeois, Ferdinand Desrosiers of New Britain, Coam, Francois Tremblay, A. Montblean, Paul Novel, Arthur Leveille, Arthur Theriault and others. The committee in charge consisted of the following: Chairman, Ettenne Raymond: setretary, Arthur Robillard: treasurer, Arthur Lavoic; Machel Bust, R. H. Monier, Alfred Lebel, Edmend Lambert, Joseph Forget, Roch I, Felleter, Louis Marchand, Navier Pichelte, Napoleon Pinault, Elbodor Sigman, Arthur Mirault, Joseph Therinnit, Louis Gingras, Elledor Bordeleau, E. Desrochers, A. Desrochers, J. R. Dubuque and John Pinault, ex officio.

on the program today were these preparedness subjects and speakers:
Agricultural, Herbert Myrick of Spring-field, Mass; publisher of agricultural eriodicals; industrial, Howard E. Coffin of Detroit, member of the naval consulting board; educational, Frederick Wilson of Concord, Mass.

Letters were received from Samuel Gompers on labor preparedness and from P. H. W. Ross of New York, president of the National Marine league, on merchant marine problems.

Representative Gardner.

car. The social end of the sadw has also greatly appreciated. With a larger hall a much better and more interesting exhibition could have been held.

There was a large gathering at the Kasino this afternoon when the announcement of winners in the high school contest was made. The prizes were \$5 for the best 200 word story on any car in the exhibit, \$3 for the second and \$1 for the third. There ware about 200 stories sent in by the students. Many of the descriptions were original as well as interesting, while some contained considerable humow. Tonight will be the higgest night of all, and it is expected that the Kasino will be packed to overflowing when the prize winners in the popularity contest and the winner of the Maxwell automobile will be announced. It is expected that Mayor O'Donnell will do the drawing and some person is going to be fortunate enough to be all ex-

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expected that Mayor O Donnell Will out the drawing and some person is going to be fortunate enough to get an excellent machine for the small sum of 25 cents.

The young lady who has solf the largest number of fickets for the automobile show will be presented a handsome \$150 diamond ring, the person solling the second largest, a gold wrist watch, while those who receive more than 2600 votes will each receive a smaller diamond ring.

Yesterday was Society day and there was a goodly gathering during the afternoon, while at night there was a decided increase in the attendance. An excellent musical program was carried out and all those who attended besides having a good opportunity to inspect the automobiles had in enjoyable time from a social standaning.

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These are good for small fires-

GASHES OWN THROAT, SHOOTS AT IMAGINARY FOE-LATER FOUND COWERING IN DOORWAY

WORCESTER, Jan. 27 .- Isaac Lat on, aged 30, of 12 Briden street, had

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USED

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SHOW

Kasino

NEXT WEEK

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Every Car Guaranteed; Many Just Out of

the Paint Shop, After Being Repainted

and Varnished.

43 CARS ENTERED—MORE TO COME

Only Lowell dealers will exhibit. Used cars will

ing on the window. He wanted to get out.

The keys were The keys were obtained and he was released. Chappell said he had absorbed more religion in one night than in 25 years previously, but that he hadn't made up his mind which was worse, a church or a jail.

GREECE APPEALS TO U. S.

Premier Asks Droppers to Use influ ence to Lift Blockade-Latter Will See British Minister

ATHENS, Jan. 23, via London Jan. 27.—Premier Lambros yesterday asked Garret Droppers, the American minister, to use his influence with the enternal control of the distance of

ELEVEN DOG TEAMS STARTED FROM WINNIPEG TO ST. PAUL IN 522 MILE RACE



came in from other producers.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Theatregoers at the Academy will have the last opportunity to witness the ever popular Homan's Musical Revue tonight, presenting "The Elopers," with Eddie Flavelle. The Elopers is a musical comedy in two acts, that one should not miss seeing. It is a play that is built to bring out the beat that is in each individual, and in conjunction, late musical novelties from most all the Broadway successes are introduced. The beauty chorus consists of eight and all are well-trained dancers as well as singers, something not usually found in a musical comedy at popular prices. The costume-worn throughout the week are of the latest design, so prepare to hit the trail to the Academy tonight at S.

MERRIMACK SQUARE TREATRE The last opportunity will be presented tonight to see the three gives at the control of the cont

Week Commencing January 29th

VAUDEVILLE'S MOST COSTLY PRODUCTION

CATHERINE CRAWFORD



In a Miniature Musical Revne

\$10,000 BEAUTY SHOW

GORGEOUS COSTUMES CATCHY MUSIC

PRETTY DANCERS BEAUTIFUL MODELS

ONE WEEK ONLY-DON'T MISS IT-BIG SURROUNDING SHOW

BIG CONCERTS TOMORROW

SIX BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS-LOOK THEM OVER-MEEHANS DOGS -- DUABAR'S OLD-TIME BARKIES-STEADER. TRIO-STEPHENS & ROLLISTER-JACK WALTERS & CLIPT SISTERS-The Two Local Roys, DAVID C. ROYLE AND WALTER E. O'NEIL-Mariner 2.45; Evening 7.15-Prices, 10c. 15c, 25c.

SUNDAY

5-GREAT ACTS-5

The Most Plensing Bill Presented This Season

That Different Act THOSE FIVE HARMONY GIRLS In a Delightful Singing, Talk-ing, Musical Offering

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KNIGHT & SAWTELLE

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RICH MAN - POOR MAN GEORGE BROADHERSPS WONDERFEL INDERELLA PLAY EN NED ON BANDHLAN POSTERS PANOES FORY IN THE SATURDAY EVEN-ING 1987.

TONIGHT ONLY-Clara Kimball Young in "The Rise of Susan. Jeens Foundak and Owen Moore in "A Girl Like That."

TOMORROW-ELLA HALL in "THE JEWEL," Other Plays

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 30 31



The Emotional Actress Supreme PAULINE FREDERICK

In a Thrilling Romance of the Spanish Main "THE SLAVE MARKET"

Pauline Frederick could not be more ideally cast than in the role of the proud Spanish beauty.

Extra!! Extra!

The Beautiful and Gifted Star MARIE DORO

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capitol has been full of surprises and sensational incidents the past week. The president not only broke all prec-The president not only broke all precedents by personally addressing the senate—a thing that has not been done since George Washington was president—but he has made daily visits to the capitol to emphasize his insistence that the legislative program as laid down by him, must be carried out to the letter, before adjournment March f, as he hopes thereby to avoid an extra session. The president's daily visits are marked by an influx of visitors to the president's room, just opposite the senate chamber, and where the president sits at a long table, as posite the senate chainber, and where the president sits at a long table, as into his presence file democratic sena-tors, with whom he holds conferences of varying duration. With Senator Newlands, he takes up the railroad situation; with Senator Owens the corrupt practice act, with others the Portor Rican bill, the Webb bill and various other matters on the passage of which he has set his heart. Secretary Tumulity and various members of the rabinet have accompanied the president on these capitol visits, and Secretary Daniels has openly urged the confirmation of Dr. Cary Grayson, the president's physician as rear admiral, although at present Dr. Grayson is only a junior officer and such promotion would jump him over the heads ituation; with Senator Owens the coronly a junior officer and sate promotion would jump him over the heads of no less than 114 officers. The Grayson incident has stirred up an immense amount of comment for it was Dr. Grayson who brought about the Dr. Grayson who brought about the acquaintance of the president and Mrs. Galt, now Mrs. Wilson. In fact, Dr. Grayson played so important a part in that courtship that he won the name of "Cupid Grayson." A few months later Dr. Grayson married Mrs. Willater Dr. Grayson married Mrs. Wil-son's close friend and ward. Miss Gor-don, who is rich in her own right, and now the Graysons are among the few intimates at the White House. Very likely the Grayson appointment will be likely the Grayson appointment will be confirmed, but only after much opposition behind the closed doors of executive sessions, as army regulations forbid such promotions except for notable service and wits and wags are saying the only "notable service" Grayson has as yet performed was to bring about the apparently happy marriage of the president and his bride of a year.

The Peace Pact Talk

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Special to The Sun circles. To say everyone is amazed is to put it mildly. The diplomats and educately refrain from expressing opin-The mass of republicans and a few democrats characterize it as few ocmographs characterize it as a pipe deramit the mass of democrats and a few republicans uphold the presidents plan as grand in sentiment, and still fewer men believe it can be brought about in the future. A long brought about in the future. A long and bitter debate may follow its discussion in the senate and should this occur it may make an extra session of congress absolutely unavoidable. How wide apart are the sentiment. congress absorately congress absorately by Senator Reed, who says: "We offer to enter into an arrangement with foreign monarchs of Europe placing in their hands the power to call out our armies at their will. Who is to command this great army? Who is to be the general? Will he be the leader of a European power? The United States will have but one voice in this council. It may be the emperor of Japan who will select the leader. Will the wide apart are the sentiments is shown by Senator Reed, who says: "We offer United States be called to armed forces to preserve a tottering dynasty from dismemberment and guarantee its territorial integrity? It will shock every liberty loving citizen."

Another senator in commenting said: "It is the grandest and most noble scheme ever proposed. It can easily be accomplished but may take some years. To say that we can have universal peace is laughed at now, but so was the idea of flying-machines, garded as a hero. It will be that way with the president's universal peace plan." So you can pay your money and take your choice of senatorial sentiment. But it must be acknowledged, that with the exception of the men who follow strictly party lines, the sentiment is strongly against intaking the Heisel States in any sort

After picketing the White House a number of weeks, the suffragettes de-termined to picket the capitol and so bar the entrance of the president except he passed the flaunting banners of purple and yellow. But there are a vast number of ways by which the president can reach the senate floor and his own special room, so the matter of guarding them all is somewhat of a problem. It is possible the scheme may be abandoned for that reason. During the recent "cold snap" out here the delegation of suffragettes standing by their banners outside the standing by their banners outside the White House gates were considerably "mothered" by the older women of the organization. The young women supporting banners stood on het bricks, muffled to the chin in warm furs, while their elders poured hot chocolate foamy with whilpped cream from Thermos bottles and held the cups to their, lips. These somewhat unsoldierly attentions drew laughing comments from passersby.

Congressman Gardner

Congressman Gardner this week made the statement that 16 colonels, 250 captains and 234 first sergeants of the National Guard on the border favor universal military training. His figures are complled from answers to a series of questions by Gen. George Bell commanding the district of El Taso. Mr. Gardner made a trip to the border carly in the winter to gather statistics and make personal investigations. He also stated yesterday that the majority of the officers quoted believed instruction of National Guard would be advanced if more regular army were detailed to instruct the guard and that the guard would welcome such a course of instruct the guard and that the guard would welcome such a course of instruction.

The Inauguration

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Aiready the city is showing signs of the coming inauguration now less than six weeks away. Reviewing stands are being erected along the avenue, that in front of the treasury builtnding being well under way Washington ecases to be the city beautiful when such propagations being in for its broad avenues, squares and parks are converted into grandstands of great strength but not beauty, except the court of honor, in front of the White House grounds, which is designed on artistic lines and finely decorated. The others are merely rough timber with flags and colors added just before the day of the parade.

It is announced that the inaugural

It is announced that the inaugural parade this year will be of parade this year will be of unusual sine and variety. The south will send tip delegations to honor its Virginia when he takes his second fice. Likewise his Virginia outh of office. Likewise his Virginia bride will be remembered, as that state is to send along 500 so-called

"Virginia Belles" as horsewomen to take part in the parade. Many of the women who will ride are closely connected with the "historic past." Our Foreign Embassies

Corr Foreign Embassies
Congressman Rogers has been designated to prepare the report to be submitted to the house committee on foreign relations regarding appropriations for the purchase of embassies and legations abroad, in order to establish permanent and proper offices and homes for American diplomats. In 1911 a bill was passed by congress authorizing \$500,000 a year for that purpose but coupled with the restriction that not more than \$150,000 should be applied to any one place. The state department finds it impossible to secure proper quarters in any The state department ands it injustible to secure proper quarters in any of the large foreign capitals for that sum, and Secretary Lansing states that he considers it of great importance to amend the act and permit a larger expenditure in cities where it is found necessary to do so. Secretary Lansing reals attention to the tary Lansing calls attention to the fact that the foreign commerce of the United States rests wholly on the re-lations of this government with others through diplomatic channels and that the acquisition of suitable quarters for United States diplomats is a very important matter. RICHARDS.

NO PONY EXPRESS OR DRUGGISTS' LICENSES-TRIUMVIRATE WILL

HAVERHILL, Jan. 27.—There will be no pony express licenses and no liquor licenses for druggists in this city after May 1 if Mayor Morse and

ing citizen. Addermen Wood and Root act in accordance with the announcements they made last night at the hanquet of the Haverhill No-License league, held in city hell to celebrate its victory at the recent city election.

Alderman Root, who is also commissioner of public safety, declared he would vote against the granting of any toney, but gemachines, ations. A liliquer licenses for drugglists additions. A liliquer licenses for drugglists and liquer licenses for drugglists and liquer licenses. The same in license in the granting of any to the same intentions, thus insuring a majority of the five adderment of no license.

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quet and other speakers were Leonard Martin of Boston and Robert Magwood, secretary of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon league.

volving the United States in any sort of pact with the warring nations. Saloon league.

It was voted to form a new permanent organization, to be known as the Committee of One Thousand, and these officers were chosen: W. H. Butler, president; Hayden W. Brown vice president; Clifton Clark, secretary, and Frank C. Carey treasures. Frank C. Carey, treasurer.

CONCORD, Mass., Jan. 27.-Frank

CONCORD, Mass., Jan. 27.—Frank S. Binks, chief of police, and chairman of selectmen of Maynard, was yesterday acquitted by Judge Keyes of the charge of accepting two bribes of \$26 each from alleged violators of the liquor laws. The trial was begun Thursday in the district court.

Mr. Binks emphatically denied the charges. He told of going with Officer Nicholas Driscoll to the house of George Chenis of Maynard, one of the men from whom he was accused of taking a bribe, to search for liquor. Only 16 bottles of beer were found, he sald, not enough to justify making

REL STILL CRITICALLY ILL

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Jan. 27.— Helen McLein, 13-year-old schoolgirl, who quarreled last Saturday with Ella Brackett, 16-year-old senior of the Irmaquid Beach high school, who afforwards attempted smelde by jumping terwards attempted sincide by jumping into the bay, was found guilty of assault and battery yesterday by Trial Justice Cyrus R. Tupper and sentenced to the State School for Girls at Hallowell.

The McLain girl's mother, Mrs. Core The McLain girl's mother, Mrs. Cora McLain, was also before the court upon complaint of Ambrose Brackett father of the injured girl. Testimony showed that she sympathized with her daughter in her quarrel with the Brackett girl, brought about by an 18-year-old boy turning his attentions from Miss McLain to Miss Brackett.

Mrs. McLain called upon Miss Brackett last Finday the two had a verbal clash, and according to testimony year-

ett last Friday the two had a verbal clash, and, according to testimony yea-terday, Mrs. McLain threw water in the Brackett girl's face. Mrs. McLain was found gullty of assault and paid a fine of \$10 which, with added costs, amounted to \$32.

Miss Brackett is still in a critical condition at her home at Femaquid Beach. She is in bed and does not real-tes their she jurned into the ocean

Reach. She is in bed and does not realize that she jumped into the ocean after the quarrel, in an attempt to commit suicide. She mourns for her mother, who is in Portland, recovering from an operation in a hospital and who has, thus far, been kept in ignorance of her daughter's condition. Neighbors are doing all in their power for the girl's comfort but she lies the greater part of the time in a stupor

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

BOSTON, Jan. 27—By a practically unanimous vote the Housekeepers' league voted a boycott on potatoes until the price quoted yesterday at a meeting at 122 Huntington avenue—73 cents a peck—is reduced to 35 cents. After some consideration it was decided that in consideration to dealers the boycott would be off when potatoes were reduced to 40 cents per peck. Mrs. Ida M. Hebbard presided at the meeting which was attended by women rep-

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It was a lively meeting, devoted largely to the experiences of members of the league with loral dealers. They compared prices, showing that in some of the suburbs prices were advanced without any reason and that poor pro-

without any reason and that poor pople were unable to pay the prices asked for meat and potatoes. Attention was called to the fact that the prices of rice, oatmeal, sugar and even macaroni had been advanced.

Mrs. Paul Keene made a raport of the interview of the committee with Mayor Curley who asked them to put in writing what they would like to have him do. Mrs. Keene discussed the municipal market started in Boston some time ago. "If properly managed and under supervision," she said. "I believe it would solve the problem of the high cost of food."

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Mrs. Taylor rold of the Landlady's Benefit association, of which she is president. Although organized loss than a year, the members are able to secure reductions in the cost of coal, laundry and linen. Mrs. Carrie Sheehan of Charlestown is arranging a meeting in that district for housekeepars. Mrs. Hebbard said; "We want to meeting in that district for housekeepers. Mrs. Hebbard said: "We want to be fair with the dealers, but I believe that emergency legislation is necessary and is the only effective way to reduce prices. Two thousand women are members of the Housekeepers league and they are being urged to attend the hearings on the two bills which the crganization will introduce into the legislature."

UNION MUST PAY \$1000

MAN WHO WAS BOYCOTTED WITH SHOE MANUFACTURERS AWARD. ED DAMAGES

BOSTON, Jan. 27.-The full bench of BOSTON, Jan. 27.—The full bench of the supreme court decided yesterday that Michael Tracey and others, officers and members of the United Shoe Workers of America, nust pay \$1000 to David Shinsky of Lynn for boy-cotting him with the shoe manufacturers of that city. The amount was fixed by Samuel W. Hollis, muster.

Shinsky was suspended by the organization in July, 1915, for attempting to secede from the union. He alleged he was prevented from securing employment in at least 90 per cent, of the Lynn since shops after his expulsion. As to the other 10 revent expulsion. As to the other 10 percent the masters said it was improbable that he could get a job and keep it, because of the conduct of union members. Shinsky had worked eight years. In Lyan as a laster the master found, and would have kept his job if it were not for the defendants.

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not for the defendants.

The court quoting extracts from the master's report in its decision, says the defendants' "dominant purpose and controlling motive in procuring his discharge, shortly after expulsion, as well as his discharges when he subsequently obtained employment with another shoe company which knew that he was no longer a member of the United Shoe Workers of America.

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**In the United Shoe Workers of America, is found to have been to punish him and hold him up as an example before their membership" and the letters which they caused to be sent were to induce the plaintiff's employer in each instance to discharge" him.

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> nity to witness an artistic presenta-tion of the latest and best in gym-nasium exercises. The feam, the best of its kind in the east, is better quali-fied than ever to present its work to the public. Associations in which it the public. Associations in which it has already appeared, testify to the excellency of this year's team. While it in mother years, the team work its greatly improved. This year's team is made up of much older and more experienced gymnasts than the team of 1916.
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> The team, numbering ten gymnasts and an accompanist, will present a varied pregram of fancy drills, ground pyramids, tumbling, salvanced grade appearatus exercises. Rusatan dances, exhibition and electrical club swingsons. The exhibition is epen to the public to attend. A small admission fee is charged to cover team expenses. Re-table 1916.
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ELECTRICAL GOODS FOR CUBAN MARKETS

Cuba imports about half a million deliars' worth of electrical supplies a year, of which 80 per cent comes from the United States. A report on this market just issued by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, of the department of commerce, states that there has never been any electrical line except lamps. Before the war the Germans actually sold more lamps in Cuba than American manufacturers did.

In summing up the future of the market Special Agent Philip S. Smith author of the report, states that the field for motors and other small devices, such as portable took, is limited primarily to the sugar mills or to cities where a day circult is available. As the mines develop, however, the demand approach the proper im.

able. As the mines develop, nowered, the demand for power will grow and this may eventually become an important market for the larger motors. There is a surprising number of small shops, any one of which is a

prospective user of electric motors, and though the individual shops are small, the aggregate power used is one bushel. considerable. The report, which is entitled, "Elec-

trical Goods in Cuba," special agents series No. 128, goes carefully into every feature of the trade in electrical goods in Cuba and is designed to be of practical assistance to American exporters. There are chapters on central stations, lighting, heating devices power for sugar mills, future devices, power for sugar mills, future field for electricity, customs classi-fication of electrical goods, packing. fleation of electrical goods, packing, advertising, etc. There are 38 pages and the nominal selling price is 5 cents. Copies may be purchased from the superintendent of documents, Washington, or from the nearest district office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commercs.

Figures provided by the United States department of agriculture made public recently show that the total the in modern gymnastics.

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In his annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916. Dr. Herbert Putnam, librarian of congress, says that he bad purposed to consider the present state of the library's collections, but found that the inclusion of such a study would add windship to the health of the report.

inclusion of such a study would add unduly to the bulk of the report. Consequently he reserves this estimate of the library's resources for a later occasion. The report shows the library to contain 4,451,974 books. a gain of 88,101 volumes over the previous year. In addition there are 154,200 maps and charts, 770,248 volumes and pieces of music, and 392.* 905 prints.

While no considerable collection of books was received by gift during books was received by gift during the year, the aggregate of gifts from

the year, the aggregate of gifts from thousands of sources private, corporate and offical, reached the considerable total of 28,255 volumes. For large additions to the Chinese, Japanese and Korean collections the library is indebted to the interest and enterprise of Dr. Walter T. Swingle of the bureau of plant industry, who visited the far east in 1915 and purchased on behalf of the library a total of 5,892 volumes. The report contains a full account of the most important of these purchases as well important of these purchase works presented through Dr. Swingle.

was 130,000,000 bushels.

In view of this low supply it is stated by the government statisticians leave the border for home on Feb. 2, that the maximum consumption postaccording to announcement made last sible per capita throughout the nation

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of work in the building line has been started this week and builders say this is only a side issue as compared with what will be started in the spring. Despite the high cost of material and labor, new buildings are being started that the real estate market is better than it has been for a long time.

One of the biggest building propositions talked of in this city for several years is the proposed plant of the Saco-Lowell shops, which will be exceted on the site now known as Kitson street, providing the city government acts favorably on the bettifion of the company, which calls for the closing of the throroughfare. The company blans to erect an addition to its plant known as the Kitson shop, as large as the present plant at a cost of about \$20°, 000, and as soon as action is taken on the closing of Kitson street when the cottang of the started. The new mill will mean a big improvement to the city for it will add considerably to its real estate value and will afford employment for several hundred men.

The Saco-Lowell shops are not idle for while awaiting permission for the erection of its new plant, it has started started. The men plant in the assarted sattled as well as the most in the rear of the property, has been ton down and on its site is being erected a six-tonement house for Thus. For Hennelm 1, than started

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending, Jan. 26

Bay State Land Trust by (rs. to Edvard F. Houle, land at Latayette Man-

have been passed in str. and Glen ave.

for personal occupancy. The sale was ungotiated in conjunction with the office of C. F. Keyes.

The sale of a splendid two-apartment property situated at 17-19 E. st near its junction with School. The house has seven rooms and bath with each apartment, the floors being of polished hard wood throughout. That land conveyed amounts to 6260 square feet, the assessment being at the rate of 4c per foot and totalling on land and buildings 32550. The transfer is effected on behalf of Mrs. Lilla Mey Baker of this city.

Also the sale of a pleasant cottage property situated at 10 Alder street fust around the corner from East Merrimack street. The land is beated by furnace. The land involved in the transfer approximates 2500 square feet. the

rooms and bath and is heated by furnace. The land involved in the transfer approximates 2500 square feet, the assessment being at the rate of 35 per foot and tolalling on the parcel \$1550. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Robert H. Elliott, the grantee being John J. Clowrey. Mr. Clowrey buys for personal occupancy

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the best works and prizes will be

Final papers have been passed in the sale of an attractive suburban particle situated at 350 Riverside street. This property comprises a house in cottage style and land amounting to over half an acre devoted for most part to garden purposes.

Assessment is at the rate of 5 per foot and totals \$1756 on hand and buildings. The transfer is effected on be half of the heirs of file late Levi Millings. The transfer is effected on be half of the heirs of file late Levi Millings, the grantees being Narcisse by Land on Frait st. Enoch W. Fester et us. to Lillian for the grantees being Narcisse by Land on Frait st. Chester II. Sparks et us. to Susanne for personal occupancy. The sale was ungotiated in conjunction with the office of C. F. Keyes.

TYNGSBORO

Charles A. Sherburne et us. to Milling Desmarais, who buy for personal occupancy. The sale was ungotiated in conjunction with the office of C. F. Keyes. tomorrow evening at Associate hall.
The meeting will open at 1/30 o'clock and will be presided over by Thomas

J. Fitzgerald. The list of speakers will include flev. Francis J. Mullin of St. Michael's church, chaplain; Francis E. Stattery of Boston, Hon, James B. Casery and Dr. Richard J. McCluskey of this city. During the evening selections will be given by the Knights of Columbus Glee club.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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A MENACE TO OUR SCHOOLS

The teachers of our elementary schools have petitioned the school board for a flat increase of \$100 each per annum. In view of the great advance in the cost of living this demand must be considered in every way just and reasonable.

To begin with the salaries paid are not as high as those paid for like service in most other cities and towns, a fact amply borne out by statistics already submitted to the school board in support of the petition. Each of the cities of Worcester, Springfield, Fall River, New youth. This will be made clear by his Bedford, Lynn, Cambridge and Lawrence pays more for education than does Lowell. Economy attained by paying the teachers less than the associate. prevailing standard of other cities and less than will induce our best teachers to remain with us, is not to be commended.

Very few of our citizens not directly interested are aware of the ties looked into the question of whethdifficulties the young teacher encounters before she gets a permanent er the potato supply is being held back position in the schools of Lowell. Two years in the Normal school if while the prices soar. With the price followed by two years of successful work outside of Lowell, will make her eligible for the competitive examination open to all comers, from which, if successful, she gets a place on the waiting list of permanent

It should be stated, however, that while the examinations are attended by about 30 candidates usually only ten are chosen for the the supply from being shipped out of substitute work.

If the substitute teacher has the patience to enable her to remain three or four years on the waiting list, working perhaps half time or sometimes less, she may get a permanent place in our schools and start at the magnificent salary of \$500, or \$9.60 a week, which is less than some domestics are earning without having to pay their board.

In Lowell a teacher cannot attain this honorable position before the haste. The down river approach to age of 25 years if she goes through all the probationary stages. After our city is not only inadequate but ten years of successful work she may be advanced to \$800 and she may not.

The latter sum is the maximum at present, although most of the which with all its future possibilities small towns pay more. A few days ago the town of Medford voted of development will be a great benefit to pay its teachers \$900.

In view of these conditions we do not see how the school board can refuse to grant the demand of the teachers for this moderate increase. If the teachers argued upon the high cost of living they could show that peace speech, as might be expected, is since 1900 it has advanced 70 per cent, and statistics prove that for the year ending Nov. 1, 1916, the purchasing power of the dollar some of them commend the speech but decreased 29.6 per cent. Another fact that should have weight with the claim its plan is impossible of attainschool board and the municipal council is, that some of our best teach- ment while the allies are determined ers are going elsewhere, attracted by higher salaries and fewer obstacles the allies never proposed, but they to permanent appointment. At present there are twenty Lowell girls have said that it is useless to stop the teaching in Cambridge while many are located in other cities. These war until German militarism shall conditions are undermining our school system, and unless remedied will have been destroyed. soon reduce the standard of our teachers in general efficiency

lerate the adoption of a constitution

SENTENCED FOR CONTEMPT

The Salem druggist who tried to

"fix" the jury for his acquittal on the

charge of violating the liquor laws,

has been taught a lesson that should

have a wholesome effect throughout

commonwealth. Ten months to jall

"I regret to believe that occurrences of this kind are not infrequent in our midst. When they attempt to invade the court and seek to tamper with

jurymen, they are going away beyond

Perhaps it should be stated that the

druggist called at the house of a juror

ENGLAND'S IMPERIAL COUNCIL

There is good reason to believe that

vened in England will settle many

rule question. While the home rule

cial provisions are made for its appli-

cation to the whole of Ireland, the

opposition of Ulster and the war were

the obstacles that prevented it from

being put into operation. It is quite

probable that the present ministry will

take this method of overruling the op-

NEW BEDFORD SCANDAL

What's this we hear from New Bed-

ford in a petition to the superior court

asking for the removal of Mayor Ash-

lev of that city? There is a Rev

Mr. Brown behind the petition and he

and between \$60,000 and \$70,000 ex-

pended to debauch the electorate. These

are very serious charges and the pub-

lic will watch with interest what the

Mayor Ashley had served seventeen

years as mayor before his defeat by

Hathaway in 1914 and people outside

the city supposed him to be an ideal

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outcome will be.

who in reference to the case said:

AGAINST LITERACY TEST Cardinal Gibbons does not dabble wilfully designed to operate against

in politics but he is, nevertheless, & close student of the political and other movements which affect the interests of this nation and the future welfare of its people. When he sees an opportunity to correct a popular error or to forestall a national blunder, he speaks and the whole nation listens to without the right of appeal was the his words of wisdom, knowing that he sentence imposed by Judge Keating, always stands on the side of patriotism, justice and true progress. He has come out in a strong protest against the Immigration bill passed by both houses of congress and he gives sound reasons for his belief that the literacy the average criminal, even in great stress. Weakness of human nature is iest would have a harmful effect upon test would have a harmful effect upon no palliation for crime of this nature. To deal with such cases by imposing the president to veto the measure as a fine would be neglect of official the president to veto the measure as le finduty." Here is part of the cardinal's state-

"Illiteracy should not be confounded with ignorance. There is an old axiom which reads that 'intellectual attainments are not the test of virtue.' Many of the most dangerous members of the community are men of keen and trained intellect but of depraved morals. the horizon sturdy litterate has a receptive mind capable of early development." The normal sturdy illiterate has a re-

Needless to say the position of His the Imperial council soon to be con-Eminence on this question coincides with that of the leading statesmen of questions of general or imperial consethis nation for generations past. Now 83 years of age, he can speak with the quence, one of which is the Irish home ripe experience of a close student not only of history but of the great eco- act is on the statute books and finannomic questions that affect this country. There is no man in the United States whose opinion should have more weight on a question of this kind than the learned and venerable churchman of Baltimore.

CARRANZA WANTS PLUNDER

Secretary of State Lansing has protested against the proposed constitution of Mexico in which there are certain provisions of a confiscatory character. There is another article which limits the holdings of foreigners, while there is also provision for the expulsion of foreigners by the executive if he deems them to be obnoxious. In such cases there is no appeal. The constitution is apparently intended to legalize plunder of the people and unjust treatment of foreigners.

Should this constitution take effect it will militate strongly against Americans in Mexico and will, therefore, lead to future trouble. The document shows the aims of Carranza to be dishonest and unjust and it plainly proves that he plans the further plunder and exploitation of the country.

If this country were not liable to be directly involved in a war with some of the European powers, it should declare for intervention in Mexico

without delay. While this nation occasionally has to overlook wrong and injury perpetrated upon Americans in the civil strife that has produced a state of anarchy in Mexico, yet it cannot tol-

executive and that it was his incor ruptibility that caused the people to elect him year after year. We surmise he will be able to clear himself of the charge.

JESSE H. POMEROY'S CASE

The whole state will applaud the extension of a little elemency to Jesse H. Pomeroy. A life prisoner for two murders committed in youth, he has spent 43 years in solitary confinement. He made several attempts to break jail and so difficult has it been to prevent his escape that his cell had to be cased with sheet iron. During his long incarceration, he has studied a great many languages. There is still uncertainty as to whether he has overcome the criminal instincts of his with whom he will now be allowed to

THE FOOD QUESTION

It is time the government authoriheavily upon the families of the poor with whom potatoes and bread are the two great staples of the family diet. If prices go much higher, it may be necessary to have a food conserva the country.

THE NEW BOULEVARD

At Cambridge on next Tuesday there is to be a hearing on the seizure of land for the proposed new boulevard along First street. That is a matter that should be pushed with all possible precipitous and dangerous. Our city officials should use their influence to hasten the work on the new boulevard

GERMAN COMMENT

German comment on the Wilson conservative. The German papers cannot say what they please. Still

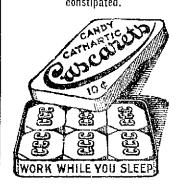
AFTER THE WAR

France and other European nations having lost millions of men in the war will need labor-saving machinery for farming and other industries, and as such machinery is largely manufactured in this country, it will be in great demand. Hence it would not be surprising to find some of the munition factories turned into machine shops for making farming and textile machinery for export.

Rep. Dennis A. Murphy of this city

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is rapidly making a record for puncturing sham schemes in the legislature. He wants to be shown why \$100,000 should be spent upon reproducing the John Hancock house as a gubernatorial mansion. Thus far nobody has convinced him of the advisability of the project.

"Pacifistic" was the term applied to President Wilson's speech by the editor of the Courier-Citizen. A very expressive term indeed indicating peace, a world peace enforced by the internaional fist.

Seen and Heard

Do you ever forget your own tele-phone number?

Well, anyway, Lowell's city govern-nent is not the only one that acts a ittle queer at times.

One of the hardest things in the world for some men to let go of is coming down town evenings.

In the picturesque city of Uruapan, State of Michoucan, Mex., water is conveyed from an elevated storage reservoir to various parts of the city reservoir to various parts of the city through square wooden pipes. Instead of laying these in or on the ground, they are elevated above the streets in many places, so that pedestrians, animals and even the street cars, which are not large, can pass under them. Another unusual feature of this water system is that these pipes pass. system is that these pipes pass hrough bouses and places of bust-

Once Upon a Time

An elderly farmer from the border of When the country wandered into a town dry goods store, where a sale in nightenirts Wha

and bowels, and people know it.

They're fine! Don't stay sick, headachy or constipated.

They're fine! Don't stay billious, sick for sick

say there's thousands that wear 'em.

Cast Them Aside

Troubles are everywhere. Rising and striking. Troubles pursue us here. None to our liking: Sorrows are in and out, Day time and night tim or they care naught about. Picking the right time.

Den't let them harry you—
That's the prescription—
Else they will earry you
To fits countpition;
Just scorn them and flout them,
Send them all chasing,
And you'll be without them.
Life's joys embracing.

-- Richmond Times-Dispatch

An Ambitious Pullet

Raymond Hitchcock in an effort to make his hens lay often took them aside privately, so as not to embarass them before the other hens and endeavored to point out to them their heautles as an egg-laying proposition, and all Raymond got was "Cluck, cluck." But Henry Noel, one of Lowell's most artistic tonsorlal artists, with a small hen farm in the vicinity of Mountain Rock, has another method which is infinitely more successful, judging from evidence recently displayed. Mr. Noel has a Rhode Island Red hen which delights in laying eggs of large size and perfect proportions. That the jitneys did a rushing husiness between Lowell and Lawrence played. Mr. Noel has a Rhode Island things. Red non which delights in laying eggs but of large size and perfect proportions but a few days ago this same pullet outdid herself when she presented her thursday night.

That the juneys did a rushing husibut spread it on with the fingers. Rub ness between Lowell and Lawrence it in. First you feel a gentle glow, then a delicious, cooling comfort. Musterole routs the twinges, loosens up stiffened but a few days ago this same punet. Thursday mgn. outdid herself when she presented her owner with an egg that tipped the owner with an egg that tipped the of the best dogs of its breed in the joints and muscles, hearn at just four ounces. We rise to kenuel show in Lyan.

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remark that this is going some for any pullet.

Very Good Idea

"I am going to make a suggestion to the street car company sometime in regard to ventilating cars," said a suburbanite yesterday. "I rode into the city this morning in a car that smelled as though it had not been ventilated for a week. The air was most foul, and I went to the rear platform to get a breath of fresh air. Now, perhaps it is hard to properly ventilate the cars, but I suggest that if the motormen and conductors would open the front and back windows and doors, for a moment, while speeding along for a hundred yards or so, the foul air would be quickly rushed out, and nice fresh, pure air "I am going to make a suggestion to or so, the foul air would be quickly rushed out, and nice frosh, pure air would be in to take its place. It might cool the air down a little, but the new air would soon warm up. Or course the passengers who do not understand would kick, but possibly it can be done near the end of the car line, or where the passengers are few. If it had to be done when there are passengers aboard let 'em kick. It is for their own good, whether they realize it or not."—Lawrence Telegram.

Real Prospector

Real Prospector

It was only a few years ago, when I was visiting in Montana, says Charles J. Liste, in Scribner's magazine, that I met one of the "real" genus prospector. He lived through the hard winter—God knows how—nursing his rheumatism and his hunger and his almost 80 years of age, and a decrepit old pack horse, through the 40 below zero and the five foot drifts of the long, dreany winter. You would say he was an absolute wreck, physical, mental; that he lived on only because he was too dead to forget to broathe. But when the ice began to go out of the streams, and the bare rocks to peer out from the snowy wastes, and the grass to show green under the snow, he expanded like a brown bulb that produces the beautiful illies of spring.

"Mister, I have been rich half a dozen times, an' I aint been as keerful as I ort. But I'm goln' to strike it richer this year than ever—I jest know it! Thar's a patch of ground back in the hills that's a wonder—an' I need a leetle grub-stake for to open it up. It'!! make us rich—Son, you hear that? Rich! Ef you want to here' where you kin take a chance that can't lose. The old man'il win yet!"

And the octogenarian miner, married to his hope of the gold that he

And the octogenarian miner, mar-ried to his hope of the gold that he believes he will find, got his grub-stake—as, I doubt not, he has done every year since from some one who marvels at his boyish enthusiasm and marvels at his boyish entanders and an ecuperation. He never found his elusive Golconda; if he had, he would have sought me to the ends of the earth to divide according to his promise—for these men's word is as sacred. And I do not believe he is dead: indeed, I doubt whether he ever diestat least until his dream is fulfilled. Like the Wandering Jew—though gladly, lovingly bound by his hope and not by his dreadful doom—he must go on, eternal in his hope!

What Sort of a Fellow Are Your

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Why censure, condemu, or e as the word of your mother or mine. And I do not believe he is dead; in-

They Do Sav

That a man is crazy who follows old phone v grudges. That a fellow is not to blame for having big feet.

out the window That some old hens delight in chas-ing the chickens.

we don't half try. That good ham and fresh eggs are good enough for any man.

That no matter how big the corpora-ion it can't hulld a sunset.

That the pine trees will look for you in the good old summer time. That a fire, smoke and water sale certainly attracts the women.

That sweet eider isn't sweet any longer when it blows the cork. That valentines will soon make thei appearance in the shop windows.

That Jackson Palmer's congratulations to the proprietor of wire timely and sincere.

That the fellow who doesn't want to get down on his knees and ask for blessings aught not to expect them.

That the reason you get a potato stew instead of a claim chowder in some of the local restaurants is because potatoes are cheaper in Lowell than elsewhere



Don't Miss Our SHIRT SALE

Two thousand six hundred fine shirts, new spring patterns and colorings, values \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

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Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—William J. would appeal. Burns, head of a private detective agency, was found guilty yesterday of surreptitiously entering the law of a malcious act and declared that the fires of Seymour & Seymour, taking

What Sort of a Fellow Are Your Why censure, condemn, or e'en criticises. The faults you may see in another; Just take out the beam found in your own eye, Then the mote will leave that of your brother.

You talk of his weaknesses, follies and sins; He has them—that is doubtless too fucus to a guestion I'd like to propound. What sort of a fellow are YOU?

Do you hug to yourself the delusion absurd That in you perfection is found? Do you think yourself faultless? You know you are not; Then why pull the other man downing your thoughts. Without troubling what others may do.

You'll agree that it will, knowing oth—

Morgan offices. To obtain the information Burns gained access to the Soymation Burns gained access to the Soymours' offices.

In finding Burns guilty, the justices for the case, laid down the legal principle that no private detective has the right to enter a man's office or dwelling and examine his private correspondence and papers.

A fine of \$100, with an alternative of 30 days in jail, was imposed upon Burns, who paid the fine at once under protest. Announcement was made that he will appeal.

Martin Egan, publicity manager for J. P. Morgan & Co., at whose request Burns began his investigation, was acquitted on a similar charge and exonerated of any attempt to publish the correspondence obtained by Burns. On the contrary, the court found he endeavored to keep the whole matter secret.

Without troubling what others may deavored to keep the whole matter sedeavored to mainten sedeavored to munitions brokers with desk room in the offices and spice does taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe of seymour. The court sedeavore to sever to missery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nose trills and air passages in the head to matter the papers.

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He defined that telephone were tapped, but said that by permission of J. P. Morgan & Co. detectives "listened in" on wires to their offices.

Charges that the Seymours' telephone wires had been tapped precipi-

That a fellow is not to blame for tarted nearly a year ago an investigation of the wire-tapping activities of the police. In defense of the action the window.

That some old hens delight in change the chickens.

That the trouble with most of us is the double that the trouble with most of us is the chickens. United States.

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Details of this alleged plot never have been brought out. The persons who obtained the Morgan screets prested that it was a purely commercial transaction in which the information regarding the war needs of Great Britain and France was to be used in the hope that it might brin, ontracts.

BURNS TO APPEAL NEW YORK, Jan. 27,-It is unlaw-

DOES RHEUMATISM BOTHER YOU? 0

Many Doctors Use Musterole

So many sufferers have found relief in Musterole that you ought to buy a

kenuel show in Lynn.

That automobile shows were held in Lowell, Manchester and New Bedford during the past week.

That Jackson Palmer's congratulations to the proprietor of The Sun Littakes the place of the mussy, old fashioned mustard plaster.
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chitis, croup, asthma, pleurisy, lumbago, neuralgia, sprains, bruises, stiff neck, headache and colds of the chest (it often in prevents pugumonia,



of his own. This, in effect, is the principle laid down by the judges of the court of special sessions in finding court of special sessions in finding William J. Burns, head of a big detective agency, guilty of a misdemeanor and sentencing him to pay a fine of \$100 or serve 30 days in jail.

Mr. Burns' offense was entering the law office of Seymour & Seymour ten months ago and copying letters which he turned over to J. P. Morgan & Co. His attorney announced last night after sentence was pronounced that he

The court announced that it did not

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ALLEGED VIOLATION BAR AND BOTTLE BILL

Brothers, South Broadway liquor dealers, summoned before the license board in connection with an infringement of the bar and bottle act alleged to have been discovered by the neged to have been discovered by the board on a tour of inspection, had their license suspended from 12 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, until opening time. Monday, Feb. 5, as the result of the continued hearing held before the

continues nearing need to the board.

Chairman Brogan overruled the contention of W. J. Bradley, counsel for O'Connor Brothers, that the board could not consider evidence of what they themselves saw, and although the O'Connors were not allowed to testify or say anything on the advice of their counsel, Chairman Brogan, against the point of order raised by Atty. Bradley, ruled that the board could act on what it saw irrespective of the complaint or any personal testimony of what had been seen. As a result the unanimous action on the suspension was action on the suspension was

CANOE CLUB IN STRAITS OVER ITS CANAL

AMDOVER CANOE CLUB HAS A BILL IN THE LEGISLATURE TO LEGALIZE CONSTRUCTION

STATE HOUSE, Jan. 37 .- The Andover Canoe club, with a membership of 35 canoists, is believed by members of the state waterways commission, as was brought out at a hearing in the state house this week to have designs on Pomp's pond, in Andover, in that it desires to make it an exclusive

The whole thing hinged on legalizing the construction of a canal built by the club four years ago, to con-nect Pomp's pond with the Chawsheen by the club four years ago, to connect Pomp's pond with the Thawsheen river. Horace Hale Smith, a Lawrence engineer, was spokesman for the club at the proceedings before the waierways board. He said that the canal was built in the first place to offer a short cut for the canoe club members from the river to the pond. When it had been completed, the discovery was made that several formalities had been overlooked, the chief and most important being that all the work had been done without authority.

Now the club, with the canal four years old, wants to secure permission to construct. Also they would like to maintain and operato it; incidentally, they desire to add a dam to it near its junction with the Shawsheem.

Mr. Smith related the tale with considerable solemnity, passing over the harrowed teelings of the membership whenever it contemplates that waterway it has paid for but cannot utilize. He expanded considerably when be told of the pleasure that!ti would be

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ize. He expanded considerably when he told of the pleasure that'it would be to that same membership, when it could shoot its craft into the placid pond beyond and paddic its entire 18 acros in peace and security.

Commissioner McNary at that point wanted to know why the public should not have equal rights in the canal with the membership of the club. The answer was that the public had not paid the bill, but that the club members had, a dotail that was intimated

naid the bill, but that the club members had, a detail that was intimated but not expressed.

The commissioner refused to become enthusiastic on that point, and openly declared that he would oppose legalizing the construction of the canal unless the public had the right to use it.

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HARRIS HEAD OF FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

On Feb. 1 the resignation of Edward I. Hurley, chairman of the Federal rade commission, goes into effect. chairman, becomes chairman of the commission, which deals with corporations. Mr. Harris was appointed di-



rector of the census soon after President Wilson took office and served in that capacity until he became a member of the Federal Trade commission, about two years ago. He was menioned in 104 for the democratic nonmination for governor of Georgia, has home state, but withdrew from the race to devote all his attention to census hureau affairs. Mr. Harris is a son-in-law of the late General Joe Wheeler and was secretary to Senator Clay of Georgia. He is an insurance man and is an able executive and star-never get tired. A year's foot comfort rector of the census soon after Prestand is an able executive and sta-

waen't particularly interested in the exclusiveness of the canal nor of the canal club's intentions, he stated, but he was decidedly interested in the wolfare of the People's Ice company and in 20 acres of land on the shores of, the pond. He was present representing those 20 acres, he told the commissioners, and then went on to say that he was opposed to anything that would interfere with the ice crop on Pomp's pond. He feared the canal might have that effect.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Manning were the only persons to appear before the commissioners, but it was afterward developed that many others had taken interest enough in the matter to write concerning it. A stack of correspondence, most of it antagonistic to the canae club's exclusive plan, is, in fact, on file with the board. It is in the correspondence that the idea is contained that the club should not be given what it asks and that if the board does grant the petition, the Balt & Ohio of given what it asks and that if the board does grant the petition, the public will soon be compelled to bid "goodbye" to any boating, bathing, fishing or recreation right in the pend. For which reason it is very likely that the club will have the choice of throwing open its canal to the use of the public or maintaining the waterway in its present form without the sanction of law.

18 KILLED, 50 INJURED IN TRAIN COLLISION

PARIS, Jan 27.—Eighteen persons have been killed and fifty injured through a collision between the Bourges-Paris express and afreight train at Chateauncuf. the Erie 1st pf ...

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FAILURE TO AGREE ON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Continued tailure of democratic senetors to agree on a legislative program led some administration leaders today to believe that the only measures which can be passed before adjournment March 4 are railroad labor regulation, mineral land leasing, revenue and appropriation bills. They expressed the opinion that the president would not call an extra session if these subjects were disposed of. ministration leaders towa, that the only measures which can be passed before adjournment March 4 are railroad labor regulation, mineral land leasing, revenue and appropriation bills. They expressed the opinion that the president would not call an extrasession if these subjects were disposed of.

The senate interstate commerce committee has postponed final action on the railroad labor bill until next week. The corrupt practices, water power and flood control bills, and the Webb collective foreign agency measure are still subjects of wide disagreement.

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SADIE STRICKLAND OF FAIRFIELD PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE OF DROWNING OWN BABY

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Westinghouse
Westinghouse AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 27.—Sadie Strickland, aged 16, of Fairfield, was sentenced in the superior court yesterday to serve 10 years in teh state reformatory for women, at Skowhegan for drowning her infant child in Messalonskee stream six months ago.

She was indicted on the charge of murder, but this was dropped, and through counsel she pleaded guilty of Me. Jan.

through counsel she pleaded guilty of manslaughter.

GARDNER-RIVET BOUT

"The idea is prevalent all through the region concerned," he said, "that the club is trying to secure exclusive rights in Pomp's pond and that is something this board has no authority to grant to anybody. Neither does it intend to do so," he went on. "The facts were as they are, Mr. Smith insisted, whereupen John II. Manning of Andover broke into the controversy with another tale. He wisher the Malden boy would have whipped him easily and if Gardner is wise he will get a little more asy money out of his alleged comeback before he tackles Robson.—The Lawrence Sun.

Lawrence Sun. Funny that Lawrence writers and Funny that Lawrence writers and fight fans always like to give "Jimmie" Gardner the worst end of it. In the event of their saving anything complimentary there is generally a big "if" attached. It has been stated that the attached. It has been stated that the Lawrence fans have always been jealous of Lowell in the boxing line, because of the many topnotchers born here. Be that as it may the fact remains that the Lawrence push was never very generous with boquets for Gardner, and the writer of the accompanying article from The Lawrence Sun was not even fair enough to be consistent. He says Gardner "should the proceed the fight against if he had Sun was not even fair enough to be consistent. He says Gardner "should have ended the light earlier if he had a decent punch left in him but he was tired out." Gardner knocked Rivet out in the sixth round and now it would seem to be up to the Lawrence "mit scribbler" to define the word "decent" to see applied to blars administered. as applied to blows administered in fistic encounters.

O'DONNELL WILL ALLOWED BOSTON, Jan. 27 .- The final curtain was rung upon the contest over the will of Mrs. Emma O'Donnell of Mel-rose, when her will was allowed in the

rose, when her will was allowed in the supreme judicial court yesterday by Judge Pierce.

Mrs. O'Donnell was the bride of a day of Dr. Louis P. O'Donnell of Meirose, who, by her will receives the bulk of her estate, including the diamond engagement ring which she had received from him. received from him.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

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Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Cotton futures opened steady. March, 17.22; May, 17.37; October, 16.40; December, 16.43; October, 16.40; December, 16.43; October, 16.40; December, 16.50. Spot, quiet; middlins. May, 17.65; July, 17.63; October, 16.64; Am Ag Chem pf., 1034; 1034; 17.40.

Breaks in Price of Wheat

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Severe breaks in the price of wheat resulted today from heavy selling, due largely to peace rumors. The sharpest decline was in the price of wheat resulted today from heavy selling, due largely to peace rumors. The sharpest decline was in the May option which fell in some than seven cents, touching cases more than seven cents, touching lass Gas pf. 804; 804; 1.741-4 as against 1.811-8 to 1.513-3 at yesterday's finish.

Remarkable absence of export buying contributed in a notable way to the weakness.

Exchanges

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NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Exchanges, \$486,748,530; balances, \$30,685,618.
Weakly: Exchanges, \$3,138,635, 725; balances, \$163,636,619.

DIED IN CALIFORNIA

John Joyce, Vice President of Gillette Safety Razor Co., of Lawrence Dead

LAWRENCE, Jan. 27.-Word has been received here of the death in California yesterday of John Joyce, 68, vice president of the Gillette Safety Razor Co., and member of the wholesale liquor firm of Curran & Joyce in this city.

PROGRESS FOR RUMANIAN TROOPS

JASSY, Rumania, Jan. 27, via London-(British Admiralty Per Wireless Press)-Rumanian troops in the last two weeks have made substantial progress in Moldavia, the war office announces. In a statement covering the period Jan. 12-26 issued here today.

WOMAN ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 27.-The controversy over the appointment of Miss Clara Ruth Mozzor as fourth assistant attorney general has led to the abolishment of the office by the legislature and to her selection as third assistant attorney general with an advance of \$300 yearly in salary, it was announced today. The third assistant attorney general resigned to accept another office and Miss Mozzor will be named for his place. Women's organizations joined in the fight to prevent the dismissal of Miss Mozzor by the abolishment of her office.

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

THE BEAUTIFUL FOOT

Many, many women whose feet would ginning the massage it will hurry the Many, many women whose feet would ginning the massage it will hurry the be shapely but for disfiguring bunions would be much better in carriage, that might occur from massaging, health and beauty of figure if she would buy shoes that fitted the foot to be overcome by wearing too narrow which shoes is excruciating. This may not the foot the shoe.

Having procured such shoes, provide a circular plaster with a hole in the centre of sufficient size to encircle the enlarged portion of the foot. It should sary.

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The plaster should be adjusted to the bunion each time the shoe is worn. Indicate the foot with the thumbs of either bunion each time the shoe is worn. Then at night, after the foot bath, the bunion should be massaged with a rotary movement, not only each the great toe. With this treatment repeated each night, the enlargement will soon disappear. If the bunion is use should be taken up in manipulational with mutton tallow before be-

KEEP YOUR BACKBONE STRAIGHT

Use "Tiz" for Aching, Burning, Puffed-Up Feet and Corns or Gallouses.

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet.
Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pein or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" draws out off the poissonous exidations which puff in the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Ise "Tiz" and for cet your foot misery. All how comfortable your feet feet.
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Bos & Albany 114 Bos Elevated 75% Bos & Maine 40% Fitchburg pf 72 N Y & N H 45 MINING MINING STOCKS AND WAR Adventure Ahmeek 10 Alaska Gold Alaska Gold Alaska Gold NEW YORK, Jan. 77.—Peace rumors, American zime 39% abroad, were made the basis of a mod-75 and a veriety of assues more today's brief session. Shipping stocks, and a veriety of assues more or less remately regarded as war shares, were pressed for sale at exterme declines of 2 to almost 4 points. U. S. Steel also yielded a point with other prominent industrials and equipments. Rails were completely ignored aside from a three-point advance in aside from a three-point advance in the prominent transportation stocks were not quoted at all. Partial relies, due to short covering, attended the later dealings. The closing was heavy. Sales were estimated at 25% the prominent transportation stocks were mort quoted at all. Partial relies, due to short covering, attended the later dealings. The closing was heavy. Sales were estimated at 25% the prominent of the prominent transportation stocks were mort quoted at all. Partial relies, due to short covering, attended the later dealings. The closing was heavy. Sales were estimated at 25% to the prominent of the local market today. Sales were were marked the trading in copper shares on the local market today. Sales were again confined to a few issues and price changes were generally insignificant. The close was generally easier. **Money Market** **Money

RAILEOADS RAILEOADS

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BOSTON, Jan. 27.-A "millionaire office boy" was discovered last evening when Inspector Sheehan of the bureau of criminal investiganing the tion arrested Richard Lindstrum, 18 years old, of Hemenway street, on charges of forging and uttering and

charges of forging and uttering and larceny.

Though the police believe Lindstrum got between \$3000 and \$4000 by forging checks of his employers. Parker Holmes & Co., 800 Atlantic avenue, he is charged only with forging a check for \$1500 on the First National bank and uttering it on F. L. Whitney & Co.

Employed as office boy, Lindstrum married two menths axo, had a fine-

Employed as office boy, Lindstrum married two months ago, had a fine-looking automobile, \$1500 in cash and \$1000 on deposit in the postal savings bank, according to the police. It is alleged he planned the forgery, which caused his arrest, in order to go to Belows Falls, where he was married. He and his young bride have a sulte on Hemenway street.

acking bail. Lindstrum spent the

MOUNTAINS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-The na-WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Ite na-tional forest reservation commission yesterday approved the purchase of 23.709 acres of land in the White Mountains and Southern Appal-iachian region for inclusion in the national forest reservations.

The purchase approved today com-The purchase approved today comprises approximately 4564 acres in the White mountains, including 3970 acres in Grafton county, owned by B. S. Andrews & Son; 494 acres in Carroll county, owned by the Publishers' Paper company, and 100 acres in Coos county, owned by Edward B. Tibbetts. The average price pald per acre was \$6.25.

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LIEUT, COL. CLOMAN RESIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Lieut. Col. Sydney A. Cloman, Twelfth U. S. Infantry, now stationed at Nogales, Ariz., and formerly military attache of the American embassy at London, has resigned from the army and his resignation has been accepted by President Wilson, according to advices received here today by friends of Cloman. No reason was given for the resignation.

SIX GERMAN AIRSHIPS BROUGHT DOWN

PARIS, Jan. 27.-Vigorous artillery fighting occurred last night on the Verdun front, in the region of Eparges and Hill 304. German defense works were subjected to an intense fire, the war office communication of today reports. Five German airships were brought down.

chief aid, John Ward; treasurer, John Ready; aids, members of the club. TO INSPECT HOME OF LIVES THOMAS JEFFERSON

WASHINGTON. Jan. 27.—A committee of senators and representatives will go to Charlottesville. Va., tomorrow to inspect Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, in connection with the proposed government purchase of the property as a historical landmark. The party will be accompanied by a number of officers of the Daughters of the American

NEBES AGAIN BEATS KIMM

Albert Nebes of Lowell defeated Lee Kimm of Chicago in a half hour race scored by the Berlin system at Marlboro last night. The pair skated 3 miles and 21% laps, and the Lowell by took all the points. Nebes took of the Butch possessions forming the boy took all the points. Nebes took of the Butch possessions forming the boy took all the points. Nebes took of the Butch possessions forming the boy took all the succeeded in lapping Kimm, but lost this advantage in the sixth. In the seventh mile, however, he succeeded in piling to a lap lead. At the end of the race Nebes was in front by 3-4 of a lap. Tonight they will appear in a ten mile race.

ing a great reduction in price of Gas. Mantles for the next week. Former Representative Charles T. Killpartrick is a candidate for dele-gate to the constitutional conven-tion from the fifteenth district.

Martin McCaffrey, living at the corner of Gorham and South streets, fell down a flight of stairs at his home late last night and sustained a fracture of the right ankle. The ambulance was called and he was taken to St. John's hospital where he received treatment. ceived treatment.

Dennis McMahon, residing at 23 Cedar street, suffered a fracture of the left hip and abrasions about the head and face as a result of a fall near the Harvard Brewery last night. McMahon was walking along the rallroad track when he made a misstep and fell a distance of 20 feet. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to St. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to St. John's hospital. It was first thought he was suffering from a fracture of the skull but injuries to the head proved to be slight.

Napoleon Braton was last evening presented a gold watch on the occasion of his 21st anniversary of birth, the presentation being made at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank J. Maguire. of his sister, Mrs. Frank J. Maguire. 27 Eighth avenue, in the presence of a large gathering of friends. Mr. Breton responded in a fitting manner and a pleasant evening followed. Refreshments were served and a varied entertailment program was carried out, those taking part being Misses Angie and Ora Breton, Robert Maguire and others.

In a collision near the cerner of Gorham and Appleton streets yesterday afternoon between an autotruck owned by Donald McKenzie, the wholesale grocer, and a horse and wagon owned by the Lowell-Co-Operative Association, the horse was so badly injured that it was necessary to kill it in order to end its suffering. The injured horse was valued at \$350. The animal suffered fractures of a hind leg at the ankle bone and fetlock and was shot by Special Officer Fred Gilmore of the Lowell Humane society. In a collision near the corner of

MATRIMONIAL

Edward J. Smith and Miss Anna H. Boyle were married Jan. If at St. Michael's rectory by the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw. The bride were a blue traveling suit and a pleture hat and carried violets and roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Kutherine V. Boyle, who was attired in a blue traveling suit with picture hat and carried violets. The best man was William Smith, brother of the bridegroom. After an extended wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Second street.

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LONDON, Jan. 27.—Five hundre and fifty persons were killed in the earthquake on the Island of Bali, according to an official report received at The Hague and transmitted by Reu-

A dispatch from London, under date of Jan. 25, said that news was re-ceived in Amsterdam that 50 natives

mile, however, he succeeded in piling up a lap lead. At the end of the race Nebes was in front by 3-4 of a lap Tonight they will appear in a ten mile race.

SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing, Tobio's, Asso. Bidg.
Auto supplies, Beharrell, 23 Middle st.
J. R. Moir, optometrist, Wymans Ex.

When you have any real estate to sell, consuit J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hildreth bidg. Telephone.

The many friends of Mrs. J. Dilworth will be sorry to hear of her illness at her home, 1254 Gorham street mess at her home, 1254 Gorham street mess at her home, 1254 Gorham street may have been sent by some person who has a peculiar idea of a joke the police are making a careful investigation of the matter.

Today's Fashion Hint



This one-piece of marcon serge, double breasted, cartridge plaited over the hips and girded with a strip of hand-embrodery, makes the ideal frock for practical usage. Collar and cuffs of satin relieve the plain material.

ARMY PAY STATION OUT OF MEXICO

DEMING, N. M., Jan. 27.-From memoers of Truck Train No. 73. n part of which arrived here last night to take a shipment of 2400 gallons of gasoline to Columbus, it was learned today that the army pay station with a large quantity of gold and saver has been brought out of Mexico. It was said that almost all of the surplus equipment of the punitive expedition is now across the line and that the concentration at Colonia Dublan of troops from the southern outposts had been virtually completed.

\$200,000 FIRE AT NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 27.-Fire destroyed the finishing and drying department of the Taunton and New Bedford Copper Works, here today. The firemen were handicapped in fighting the blaze by the fames of acids used in finishing the products manufactured. Officials estimated the lose at \$200,000.

GERMANS HOLD TRENCHES SENT TO WORCESTER BOWLING ALLEYS YOUTH IS ACCUSED OF LEAPS FROM WINDOW READY FOR REOPENING TAKEN FROM FRENCH STATION

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been made in the attempts to recalled the formans have deen pressing northmarsh lands,
and apparently have stemmed the German advance, for the time at least,
roday's Berlin statement does not record any further progress by the
Germans, it indicates, however, Russtan counter attacks with fresh forces
on the German lines. These efforts, according to Berlin, failed to accomplish

16—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sanford of 787 Lakeview ave, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Perry of 236 Middlesex st, a son.

17—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean of 247 Dutton st a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown of 33 Ottawa st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Powers of 6 West st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dudley of 12 L st, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. John Dish of 8 Howard st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cote of 671 Middlesex st, a son.

19—To Mr. and Mrs. Ball Bourque of 145 E. Mesdoaw rd. a son.

20—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bourque of 16 Queen st, a daughter.

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HERRY LANE WILSON QUITS PEACE LEAGUE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 27.—Henry Lane Wesen, in a letter to William Howard Taff, president of the National Association of the League to Enforce Peace, today announced his resignation as president of the Indiana branch of the league. Mr. Wilson stated that his retirement is due to the belief that some of the leaders are trying to divert it from its original purpose and adopt as a program of action.

WILSON DROPPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. President true laws was said to have been constituted in the amount amount and the proposal by the radional brotherhood the heads that a mixed commission of rederation of the leaders are trying to rathoud employers and employes be created to investigate disputes as a department of justice for action. of the Indiana branch of the league. Mr. Wilson stated that his retirement is due to the belief that some of the leaders are trying to divert it from its original purpose and adopt as a program of action substitute to the president's recomsubstitute to the president's recomthe plan for a world alliance put forward by President Wilson in his address to the senate this week.

"As the new doctrines amounted by the president have not been are Representative to the president to the president's recomputation that strikes or lockouts be by a government hody.

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rejected by those in anthority by the League to Enforce Peace, and as there are indications of feverish activity in fashioning and forming the league's tendencies conformable with the program which the president has so dramatically announced. I feel obliged to sever my connection with its affairs" said Mr. Wilson in his letter.

OPERATING EXPENSES OF RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. The increase in operating expenses of the chief railroads of the United States was greater in November last pared with a year ago, according to returns made public today by the crease from November, 1915, of approximately that manound. Personal that a manound the crease from November, 1915, of approximately that manound. Personal that a manound the crease of \$222,359,605 and the large model and the large mode total operating expenses of \$206,536,874.

JAMES BOYLE IN ROLL OF AT FIRE HOUSE "PRIMITIVE" MAN AT POLICE **USED BY GIRLS**

was fully clothed and wore a heavy winter overcoat.

After being pulled out of the water he was taken to the police station where he was questioned as to the secured permission to use the canswer and has spoken hardly a word since bring placed in a cell.

Yesterday he took off all of his clothes and refused to do not he magain. Even this morning when he was asked to do do them again. Even this morning when he was asked to do so lines at that it was the first practically high to endanger any of the past several years it was thought that he would put up a battle when they were ready to take him to the several years it was thought.

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at his own request and Peter Hither.—It has been confirmed that durpaid \$5. Edward Hallowood was placed in the custody of the probation officer airship attacked by Lieut. Guynemer was destroyed by this pilot near Goyencourt. These two recent ties.

| JUDGES | APPOINTED | Two French airships on Jan 25.

"Two French alrelins on Jan. 25 bombarded the relicoid station and certain military factories at Ham. Fire and heavy explosions resulted from the attack."

HEAR ASHLEY CASE

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Chief Justice Aik. en of the saperior court today appointed Judges Wait, Hitchcock and Dana Deep saidens.

22-To Mr. and Mrs. Edmond (milball) of 99 Cheever st. a daughter.
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UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

HUMAN CHAIN SAVES BOY
ARLINGTON, Jan. 27. By a lumin chain, with a hockey stick for hook coroge Larsen, aged 1, of 69 Henderson street, this town, was research from the first town, was research from drawning yesterday in Alewife brook.

He was pulled out and hurtled home, as it passed the house.

KIDNAPPING GIRL

ARRESTED UPON REACRING BELLOWS FALLS

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Jan 27 .-Charged with kidnapping Mary Con-nolley, aged 14, Edward Cammings, aged 18, of Pittsfield, N. H., was ar-remed here yesterday by Dep. Sheriff G. A. Tatro of Ludlow and taken to Ludlow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-President WASHINGTON, and the recommendation of the second formal congratulations on the seth and the second of this birth.

Sent cary Lansing and his three hief assignments left their congratulations at.

PUBLISHERS UNABLE TO REDUCE the Beylston Brewing company, owned by Hadierreiler & Co., at the corner of the Beylston Brewing company, owned by Hadierreiler & Co., at the corner of Germania and Rismarck streets, Jamaica Plain, last evening. The damage is estimated by Chief Sennott at more than \$85,000.

Wereester, Jon. 77.—A verded of guilty was returned in superior criminal courty sterday against Charles J. 187 Stewart, and So years, of Ti Clinton Stread. Wernester, on a charge of performing an illeral operation on Mr. Safte C. Reader of Stutistice. Stewart is also under a other indicament charging lum with proceeding medicine witrout being registered and has eatered a plea of not guilty. He is 11 path in default of \$2500 bull awaiting sentence on Monday on the verdict of yesterday. He has been in full since this arrest on the two series indictional against him.

TO HOYOR PRES, GOMPERS

NEW YOUR, Jun. 27. Labor readers attraction to Loury that is bestimened driver wealth be a view in linear of Smatte' stompers, president of the Smalls Edempore, president of the Macrean Federation of Labor in this city temories might Mr. Gompers will be of voice of France, will refer that in modern wedging and will have even at years of services to late.

If you want help at nome or in your lif you want help at home or in your date and business, try The Sun "Want" column, business try The Sun "Want" column, sillowed.

WITH BABY IN ARMS

EDWARD CUMMINGS, AGED 18, GIRL SAVES BER LITTLE BROTH- OPERATIONS OF LARGER STOCK ER-MAN CARRIES HIS SON

Butler's reputation as regards his attentions to women was good.

HAD DAFGHTER HERE HEDSON, N. H., Jan. 27 -- Robert froves died at his home in Hudson

years. He was one of the object resi-dents of the lowe and a highly re-spected citizen. He is survived by two sons, John C. and Robert G. Groves \$80,000 LOSS BY FIRE sons, Joan C., and Robert G. Groves 57, or Hudson and two daughters, Eliza-26-beth J. Groves of Hudson, and Mrs., Wafter Andrew of Lowell, Mass.

Today's Fashion Hint



EXCHANGE HOUSES WILL BE

BOSTON, Jan. 27.--Two babies were rescued last night from a fire that swept through the home of George II. Shaffner, 38 Green street, attertown.

One child was carried by its father down a blazing statiway and was singed by the fance, white an older sizer of the other child leaped tront a window to the pieza roof with the baby in her arms.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.--The rules committee of the house will launch at once into the operations of the larger stock exchange houses during the period of the alleged "leak" on the president's peace note at the reopening of its inquiry here Mondays This was announced today, by Sherman L. Whipple, the committee's counsel, who had to he in transactions and the

for by the culminate, and con-said. "I have been engaged in con-versations with brokers every minute and without exception every one has promised to county. I am confident it will all be in our hands during the course of next week."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Belief that the "leak" inquiry may last three that the "leak" inquiry may last three weeks more was expressed by Chairman Henry of the rules committee on his return from New York. He said the New York hearings probably would be closed at the end of next week. They will be resumed here immediately thereafter.

MAY LAST THREE WEEKS

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Jan. 27, 1917

Jan. 18---Kirkland Savage, 57, lob. pneumenia. 19-- B. Teresa Monaghan, 55, lob. paetimoniu. Karolina Krawezyk, 55, pneumo-

nitis. Leonora Markiewicz, 10 d., her. syphilis. Maria C. Velloza, 3, convulsions. Frank Simonds, 55, lob. pneumonia. Frank J. Sullivan, 52, lob. pneu-

monia.

Catherine Thomas, 83, chr. valv.
beart disease.
Lumina Savard, 38, pulm, tubercu-William P. Proctor, 52, intestinal Thomas Barzokis, 17, lob. pneumo-

nin. Aunie E. Gardner, 40, nephritis. Margaret Parker, 43, pulm. tuber-culosis.

Margaria Crice, and colosis.

Hugh F. Gillon, 61, diabetes.

Jan Bygiel, 40, perf. of ulcer.

Marya Berdechowska, 50, chr. nephritis.

Anne Foley, 28, nephritis.

O'illa Rondeau, 10 d., con. debility.

Vasileki Demopoulou, 50, lob. pneumonia. E. Mitchell, 36, dem. praccex. Connolly, 78, arterio-sclerosis, Judgon A. Phillips, 44, ulcer-laryngitis, Katrina Norris, 37, pulm, tubercu-

hats.

-Mary F. O'Sullivan, 44, carcinoma.

Margaret J. Woslover, 48, pulmetulerentasis.

Daniel W. Russell, 65, chr. myccarline E. Wilder, 83, ac. broncho-

Caroline E. Wilder, 83, ac. bronchopneumonia.

John Washington, 63, bronchitis.

Susie N. Rice, 22, tuberculosis of lungs.

Willie S. Candage, 64, carcinoma.

Joseph Letendre, 2 d., atelectasis, Catherine M. Riley, 30, pulm. tuberculosis.

Annie G. Lancey, 38, carcinoma.

Frederick J. Webb, 64, 10b, pneumonia.

Margaret McCormick, 42, pulm. tuberculosis, Eleanor Ivers, 72, arterio-seler-. osis. Acnes G. Barlow, 31, placenta pracevia.
Elizabeth C. Buchanau, 81, arterioscierosis.

scherosis.
Joseph E. Desgardins, C., pyelitis,
James H. Ashley, 35, pulm, tuber-cubsis.
Abbie Rourke, 57, carbuncle,
William Ryan, 70, arterto-scler-

Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The sinking of the British steamer Tabasco, 2987 tona gross, and of the Norwegian steamship Sunniva, 559 tons, is reported by Lloyds.
The Norwegian steamship Jotunfjell, previously reported sunk, has been towed into port in a damagen condi-

\$45,000 FOR CHARPTY

SPRINGFFELD, Jan 27.—The will of Miss Emerett Colton, filed today dis-posing of an estate of over \$200,000, leaves \$45,000 to be used by her true-"for such charitable purposes of a

SPECIAL APPROPRIATION

new men are included and also four new men are included and also four new pensions and that if a raise of 25 cents per day were given, with the 15 new men included, the amount needed for wages would be \$196,304.45. At present as the department stands \$171,142.21 is required for wages. The special estimate of \$55,656 covers the purchase of nine automobiles for the department, new fire alarm boxes and underground wires and posts and one deluge set. The automobiles asked for are:

isked for are: Two automobile trucks.....\$13,000

One triple combination . . . 6,500
One combination 6,000
One emergency truck 8,000
Two autos for district chiefs 2,400

Ten fire alarm boxes are asked for at a cost of \$1450; placing under-ground wires and posts in Pawtucket-ville, cost, \$2186, and one deluge set costing \$150.

The estimate appropriations of the street department ask for the sum of \$150,000, against a total expenditure in 1916 of \$155,599.50; an increase of about \$24,500. The appropriation estimate is \$24,500. The appropriation escinate in not sub-divided, but is lumped into one appended for street not sub-divided, but is lumped into one sum. There was expended for street sprinkling last year, \$25,888.97, and this year the sum of \$27,000 is asked for \$120,919.40, and this year's estimate asks for \$125,000. For sewer maintenance \$15,000 is asked. The expenditures hast year were \$14,952.15. The street decretional also asks for \$1500 for

benevolent character as are recognized as such by courts of equity and as tha finisters shall deem proper."

Miss Colton was SS years old.

WANT AND OPPORTUNITY ADLE

MONEY SAVING HINTS FOR YOU

APOTHECARIES

IT IS BETTER to get rid of a cold than let it carry you "off." Use Os-good's Kill Kolds, 25c. Upper Merri-niack, cor. Suffolk st.

BAKERS

BRAN HEALTH BREAD—For dys-popsia and all stomach troubles wholesome. Johnston's Hakery, 131 Gorham St.

BOOTS AND SHOES BIGGEST SHOE BARGAINS in Low-ell. Something every day. See us. John Press, 338A Middlesex st.

CABINET MAKERS

FINE CABINET WORK, store and effice fittings and furniture, John Shaw, 561 Dutton st. Phone 2488.

CATERERS SUPERIOR SERVICE for receptions weddings, banquets and parties. Reasonable. R. J. Harvey, 42 John st

CHINESE RESTAURANT

chin Lee Co.—Chop Suey, American food. Nicest place in the city. Open from 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. 65 Merri-

LEAGUE RECORD FOR SINGLE STRING

NGOTIAED 134 PINS-ELDORADOS AND GENOAS IN CLOSE GAME

Maloney of the Alhambras of the Knights of Columbus bowling league made a new league record last night for a single string when he gathered 134 pins. His team took three points from the Grandas after an indifferent start. Jack Noonan hit indifferent start. Jack Noonan hi the high three string total, 225. The Eldorados and Genoas rolled a clos game, the points being equally split

The scores:				ELV
ALHAME	BRAS			Ţ
Brennan 84	104	8.8	276	1
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Farrell 79	8.2	37	248	
 Murphy 74 	88	87	219	
J. Noohah100	109	116	325	
Totals418	517	464	1399	SERTE
GRANAI	DAS			Ē
Ford	7.4	76	250	1
Green 85	111	76	272 278 254	Ŧ
Molloy109	9.3	77	278	
Walsh \$3	95	7.5	254	
Slattery 92	89	95	276	
Totals469	463	399	1330	SFFCC
ELDORA	DOS			F
O'Malley 97	79	91	267	č
Tyre11	85 86	32	263	·
F. Noonan 71	86	8.1	211	
Cox 94	76	89	259	
Connolly 94	97	92	283	
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Cromm 85	103	89	277	
McNulty 95	84	7.8	2 a 7	
ArcArdle 88	105	3.5	288	
Totals430	481	446	1357	

KITTREDGE'S LEAGUE

Three good games were rolled last ght in Kittredge's Minor league. night in Kitredge's Minor league. The Euntings took three points from the Washingtons and N.E.T. took the odd point away from the Kimball System. The Baldwins-Mathews game was a clean sweep for the temperance men. The scores:

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A. Doyle97	97	107	
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BUNT	INGS		
Riley			2 2 2 2 2 2
Cameron 90	9.9	83	2
Whitelock 37	104	9.4	2
Hosmer	197	36	22
Chapman 91	86	100	2
Totals459		463	14
N.E	T.		
Peters 83	86	9.9	::
Callaly 93	99	85	2
McArdle 78	9.9	85	2222
Oulmatte 94	92	96	2
Bradbury \$5	\$6	\$4	2
Totals433	462	449	13
KIMBALL	SYSTE	EM	
Kimball 99	84	7.5	2
Nichols 98	9.3		2
Harmon108	91	25	re tate to te
Welch 78	86	85	2
Frown 83	86	52	2
Totals466	440	421	13
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CLAIRVOYANT

MADAM ADELLA, clairvoyant and card reader, 42 Branch st.

CLOTHES REELS

BUILDING AND REPAIRING clothes reels is our particular specialty. J. B. Caddell, 561 Dutton st. Phone 2482,

COAL-COKE-WOOD

THE OLD RELIABLE coal concern that always gives full weight. J. R. Smith's Son, 498 Broadway. Phone.

COAL-HAY-GRAIN

CLEAN COAL, delivered promptly by union help. Quality and service Joseph Mullin, 953 Gorham st. Phon-560.

CONTRACTORS—BUILDERS

CONTRACTOR and builder. Arthur F. Rabeour, residence 984 Bridge st Res. phone 5042-M; shop 1315.

CUSTOM TAILORS

January sale, Suits and Overcoats, saves you from \$5 to \$10. Roman Tailors. J. De Paulls, 180 Gorham st.

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it	Hartwell 83	105	90	278
e	Totals448	458	4.05	1341
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t.	O'Neil 82	193	76	261
	Baker 80	71	73	224
	Durrough 82	106	55	283
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9	Sharpe110	94	93	296
i	Brock 96	77	30	263
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G.	Thurber105	35	9.3	283
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	Proux 86	85	50	251
	Fansul 95	99	8.0	274
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THE CRESCENT LADIES' LEAGUE STANDING

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A team composed of C.M.A.C. base-ball players attempted another kind of sport last night when they lined up against the regular C.M.A.C. hasket-ball shooters in the club hall in Pawtucket street. The knights of the diamond were defeated, 28 to 14. The lineup and summary:

CHIMNEY EXPERTS

LIMBURG CO.—Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1128 Bridge st. Tel

DENTIST

T. E. MARR, D.M.D., 508 Sun bldz Hrs. 9 to 12; 1 to 5. Mon. Fri. Sat. eves

DRESS PLAITING

P. B. KIRSCHNER, 226 Merrimack st., Lowell, Mass. Dress plaining and buttons. Established 1887. ELECTRIC SHOP

GLORIA INVERTED GAS LIGHTS, \$1.11. Regular price \$1.75. Electric Shop, 62 Central st., 251 Dutton st. Tel. 1317-W.

FLORIST

COLLINS, THE FLORIST—Flowers or weddings, receptions, parties, etc. 7 Gorham st. Tel. 379.

FURNITURE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, stoves, beds, nattresses, rugs. New goods. Cash r credit. Fitch, 150 Middlesex st.

GROCERIES

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Alumni—Teeson, Buchanan, Dodge, and Haggerty.

Mile rum: L. H. S.—Ingalis, Sulfivan, Chadwick and Liston, Alumni—Safford, Randall and Larrett,
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Pell and Stanley G. Mortimer of Tux-edo will meet J. W. Wear and George H. Brooke of Philadelphia here today for the national doubles racquet championship. In the semi-final matches yesterday the first named pair defeated Percy D. Haughton and J. W. Cutler of Boston, and the Philadelphians won from A. Stillwell and G. A. Thorne of Chicago.

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Commonwealth of Manachinetta—State House, Bosion, Jan. 26, 1917. The Committee on Public Health will give a hearing to parties interested in H. 1386, that the cold storage of food products be restricted further: H. 1195 relative to the sale and use of eggs which are unit for food: H. 1184 relative to the manufacture of sausage and chopped meat, etc.; H. 1193 relative to the sale of decayed or unwholescene food; and H. 1195 relative to meats, eggs and provisions left in cold alorage, at room No. 443, State House, on Wednesday, January 31, at 10 octock, a. m. George Fred Hart, Chairman. Peter I, Adams, Clerk of the Committee.

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OFFICIALS FORCIBLE FEEDING

A bulletin issued by the prison and thorities at 10.30 a. m., described Mrs. Byrne's condition as "slightly improved." She had been fed one pint of milk, two eggs and a stimulant. It was denied in response to Mrs. Sanger's allegation, that there was basis for any statement that Mrs. Byrne's condition was serious.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to express their sincere thanks for the many acts alreadquarte alry, account the many acts are the same thanks for the many acts along their sincere thanks for the many acts along the same thanks for the many acts along their sincere thanks for the many acts along the sincere thanks for the many acts along their sincere thanks for the many acts along their sincere thanks for the many acts along their sincere thanks for the many acts along the sincere thanks for the many acts along the sincere thanks for the many acts

o'clock from the home of the parents, William and Marie Louise Neadlt, 246 Aiken street. Burial was in St. Joseph's cometery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

PRISON AUTHORITIES FORCE MRS.

BYRNE TO TAKE BREAD AND RILEY—Mrs. Nora Riley widow of Michael Riley, died this morning at her home, 3 L street, after a short illness, agged 55 years. She was a well known member of St. Michael's parish. She leaves to mourn her loss, one sen, Anthony Riley.

MILK

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—The prison authorities resorted to forcible feeding in the case of Mrs. Ethel Byrne after the birth control propagandist collapsed today while maintaining her "hunger strike" in her cell on Blackwell's Island, where she is serving a 30-day term. According to physicians, It was announced that the involuntary method would be continued unless Mrs. Byrne was too weak to resist. It was announced that the involuntary method would be continued unless Mrs. Byrne consented to abandon her intention to starve horself as a "marty" to her cause of publicly circulating hirth control ideas.

The decision to feed Mrs. Byrne was announced after the prison physicians came to regard her condition as daugerous. Eggs and milk constituted her birst dlet since Monday night.

Mrs. Byrne is in a serious condition in her cell, according to her sister.

Mrs. Sanger, who said she had learned of it "on reliable authority."

Mrs. Byrne lapsed into a coma at 5 o'clock, a few hours after having nourishment forced upon her, Mrs. Sanger said, and was still unconscious at noon.

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U. S. TROOPS WITHDRAW EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 27.—American Included among the units which troops started north from the field were first to leave were the El Valle, headquarters at Colonia Dublan at San Joaquin and Charcos garrisons which had reached Colonia Dublan Columbus, N. M., brought there early during the week from the outpost gartoday by passengers arriving overland. The troops which left were believed to be the advance guard of the punitive expedition.

Villa followers were moving in the:

stowy as the real guard of the American columns disappeared toward the north, it was said.

From this same source it was learned that the Villa troops met with no resistance at El Valle, where they appeared soon after the last American troops had left and occupied the plaza.

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The American troops which left field headquarters early today included cayalry, according to the passengers from

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MAN CONVICTED OF NEUTRAL-ITY VIOLATIONS GETS A BIG RECEPTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.-Franz Bopp, former German consul-general here, recently convicted of neutrality violations and sentenced to three years' imprisonment will be given "promotion" on his return to Germany, according to a declaration made here by Erich Zoepffel, acting German consul-general, to a large crowd of Germans gathered night to celebrate Emperor

be the advance guard of the punitive expedition.

Villa followers were moving in the wake of the American expeditionary forces as they withdrew from El Valla, San Joaquin and Charcos, according to a report received here from previously reliable sources. They remained at safe distances, but moved northward slowly as the rear guard of the American columns disappeared toward the night to celebrate Emperor Wil-ham's birthday.

Hopp received an enthusiastic re-ception from his countrymen when he took the platform to introduce Zoepffel, his successor.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

JUAREZ, Mexico, Jan. 27.—American troops were marching out of Coloria Dublan toward the border at 7 o'clock this morning, according to a message received at Casas Grandes, siding. Considerable routine business The message did not give the extent of the troop movement but it was pre-dicted in Casas Grandes that the entire expeditionary force would be on the road northward before nightfall.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 27.—Fire which swept through a section of the retail business district here today destroyed the Frank & Seder department store, the Grand Opera House, the Hilton Clothing Co., and a dozen or more smaller buildings with a loss estimated at from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000.

The second of the severe cold, it having been necessary to carry hot water from neighboring restaurants to thaw street hydrants before the streams under the fire fire spread its way down Fifth avenue or more smaller buildings with a loss estimated at from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000.

The severe cold, it having been necessary to carry hot water from neighboring restaurants to thaw street hydrants before the streams under the fire form Smithfield street toward Wood street, and drove scores of guests from their rooms in the Newell hotel. settmated at from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000.

600. Four firemen were seriously hurt and a dozen or more so badly injured that they were removed to hospitals. It appeared for a time as though the fire would sweep the entire square but heavy fire walls, built in anticipation of such an eventuality finally stayed the progress of the flames which ate through the lundreds of tons of mertal through the lundreds of tons of mertal through the lundreds of tons of mertal through the lundreds of the flames wall which formed the west and through the lundreds of the flame Origin Aleuse

the progress of the flames which ate through the hundreds of tons of merchandise piled in the stricken buildings.

Started in Five and Ten Cent Store

The fire is said to have started in the J. G. McGrory five and ten cent store shortly after midnight, but gave the firemen no concern until shortly after 4 o'clock when it had eaten its way into the Frank & Seder store.

Firemen were seriously handicapped in the many started in the business section with the sexuption of the Grand Opera House, which was modern in every way. The principal losses, it is stated, will fall after 4 o'clock when it had eaten its way into the Frank & Seder store.

RUSSIANS REINFORCE LINES

BERLIN, Jan. 27, by wireless to Sayville-The Russians in the Riga region have reinforced their lines cast of the river Asa, but the fresh forces brought up were of no avail in helping the Russians to regain ground taken in the German attacks, says today's army headquarters statement.

POLISH PAPERS APPEAL FOR GOLD

LONDON, Jan. 27 .-- A Rotterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., says that the Polish papers under the German censorship have appealed to the Polish nation for gold. The papers suggest that the Polish treasury can be replenished by gifts given by every Pole

The Lowellian sand that atthough he had remained in France about 30 months, he did not get an opportunity to see what devastation had been caused in the country or in Belgium. When he received permission to come to his family in this country he hurried to Bordeaux in order to make the fives white that sailed to America. Mr. first ship that sufed to America trist sing that stilled to America. Ar. Vandenbulcke says it feels good to be back in Lowell and especially to be back again to the bosom of his family, When he arrived this morning his son, Charles, who, when his father left for

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